THE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 14 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

DESPERATE FIGHT HONORED

TRIED SUICIDE

Child Saw Her Mother

Margaret Cavanaugh, aged 13 years, this room while in a hysterical condition brought on by the sight of her mother being accessed in Charles street by two police officers, rushed into her home at 182 Charles street and attempted to end for like by stabbing herself with a large bread knife. She was prevented from carrying out her designs by James Whalen, a young man who resides in the vicinity. The little pirl is now at St. John's hospital and will be released tonight.

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people to the place. He was fined \$5 for prefanity and \$2 for drunkenness.

Suspension Revoked

Louis Lambert, who was under a suspended sentence to the state farm.

Was in court. The suspension was revoked and he was committed to the state farm.

Four Months in Jail

Edward F. Martel made his, third appearance before the court within a year and acknowledged that he was drunk yesterday. He was sentenced to four months in jail and appealed.

Parole Man

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At Funeral of the Late Rev. Edward E. Hale

TOUCHING SERVICE

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Dr. Hale always opened the Sunday o'clock

BOSTON. June 14.—Simplicity in morning service by asking the congrakeeping with the life of the behavior gation to rise and sing the doxology, humanitarian marked the funeral yes. And so his funeral service was opened torday of the Rey. Dr. Edward Ev- lie loved to hear his congregation and erett Hale, whose body was laid at rest choir sing hymns and these were sung

Charles street do beat the Cavahaugh crett Hale, whose body was fail at rest, choir sing hymns and these were sung in the family plot at Forces Hills cem-vesterday. One of them was written for ctry, following services at his home his ordination at the First church in In Roxbury and a lying-hi-strue and Wiccester. Another was associated when she went to remonstrate with the battle between them was poing on when Patrolinen Kennedy and placed rise Cavanaugh woman under arrest and sent her to the police station where she was booked for drunk-enness.

AT SMITH COLLEGE

IVY DAY EXERCISES WERE HELD

TODAY

NORTHAMPTON, June 14—The ivy day exercises at Smith college, the most interesting and beautiful feature in which his body lay.

Except for the sad faces, the casket beneath the publit, the scores of hearth of the commencement season, took of the comme

tiful floral tributes massed around the chancel, and the note of sorrow which pervaded prayers and music, there was nimber of friends and admirers who little in the funeral service to distintional to the man who gave himmorning services conducted in the self so unselfishly in the service of same church by Dr. Hale himself. In the self was the desire of the tamily tickets, members of the society, detethat the funeral service should be as much like the service which Dr. Hale belonged, and intimoved to conduct as it was possible to make friends, were present at the funeral service which Dr. Hale belonged, and intimoved to conduct as it was possible to make friends, were present at the funeral service which Dr. Hale to make the funeral service which Dr. Hale the service which Dr. Hale belonged, and intimoved to conduct as it was possible to make friends, were present at the functional services and intimoved to conduct as it was possible to make friends, were present at the functional services. neral service, which

STARSANDSTRIPES

Day Observed Was and Schools Homes

This is "flag day" and it is being for the protection of the flag from de-miversally observed. There were ex-reises in all of the schools this fore-tion, each class having its individual observance. Supt. Whitcomb sent out universally observed. There were exercises in all of the schools this forenoon, each class having its individual
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notices to the schools some time ago
relative to an observance of "flag day"
and the mayor issued a proclamation.

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QUIMBY—John H. Quimby died this moon, each class having its individual observance of Flag day, especially the Bigelow Carpet company for a number of years. He was 77 years old. He is survived by a widow, three dauchters and one son. Mrs. I. P. Ward, Miss. E. A. Quimby, Mrs. Mabel Mercier and Fred J. of Entte, Montant. Also five crendchildren and three great grand-chidren.

WELCH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welch of Church street, North Chelmsford, will be pained to hear of the death of their infant son for least of the death of their infant son for parents have the synualty of many friends in their bereavement.

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Mob Tried to Kill Quincy Firemen Visited Graves of Contractor ceased Brothers

QUINCY, Jane 14.—Philip H. Sullivan a contractor was seriously stainbed and his brother, James J. was
shot at in a desperate fight with over
30 infuriated Italians, apparently bent
on murder, on West street, West Quincy, at 16 o'clock list hight.

The Italians had apparently bent
lying in wait for someone may a building Sullivan was receiting on the street,
and when Philip Sullivan came along
from his home at 55 West street they
made a concerted attack upon him.

He was surrounded on all sides by
the mob and while he was lighting off
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James Sullivan, who was some distance behind his brother, ran to
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bed started to pluck the prettlest of the collection. While he was engaged in making his collection he was surprised by Patroman Tim Dwyer and placed under arrest. In court Finnegan was charged with wilfully and maliciously irrespasing on the property of James Walsh and stealing 41 pinks, each pink of the value of 20 cents. He pleaded guilty to the complaint. The court imposed was in court. The surprise of the was continued in Middlesex street Sa besides being drunk to guage and attracted propie to the place. For profanity and \$2 suppension Revoked Louis Lambert, where the complaint of the court imposed was in court. The surprise of five months in fail. sentence of five months in fail,

a sentence of five months in jail.

Dancing on Lord's Day
Patrolmen William Giroux and Philip Murphy arrested eight Greeks in a house in Market street yesterday for dancing on the Lord's day. The occupants of the house were so enthusiastic over the festivities that the noise of the party could be heard for several blocks. When the police arrived on the scene the dance was in full blast, and the officers arrested Peter Vickos, James Fileos, Antos Pollhrom, George Benos, John Mennounos, James Metros and John and Antonio Soffronas.

They were found guilty and each de-

They were found guilty and each de-fendant was fined \$10.

Unlawful Sale of Vinegar

YOUNG MAN ELECTROCUTED

AUBURN, N. Y., June 14.—Willium Scott, 24 years old, was electrocuted in Arburn prison this morning for the murder of his step-mother, Mrs. Deliz Scott, near Chenango lake, a short distance from Norwich, in October of 1907. Two shocks were used to kill.

Scott walked to the death chair without the least sign of emotion. Elembraced the Catholic faith five weeks ago, was baptized a week ago and received the last rites of the Catholic church from the Callodic champlain. Scott shot his step-mother while they were in a wagon together on a trip, the ostensible purpose of which Scott said was to purchase a store. The body was thrown into some brambles in a wooded part of the country and it was not found until Scott, under arrest-on suspicion of the murder of pinks afternuon.

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Parole Man Wm. H. Dever, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution. John A. Smith, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm.

Sunday Drunks

fendant was fined \$10.

Unlawful Sale of Vinegar

Joseph Lawrence was found guidy of unlawfully selling vinegar and fined \$10.

Drunken Offenders

Sunday Orunks

John J. McDermott, Robert C. Aranold and Robert Knox, Sunday drunks, were each fined \$5.

Drunken Offenders

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when the search was given up and the vessel was bredest for Desten.

Although considerable accepts is folition the missing fightener, there is strong hope that they have been placed up by other vessels of the fishing fleet or that they have made land.

TIME TO PACK AWAY

YOUR FURS MOTH BALLS AND CAMPHOR AT CUT PRICES

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BIG POLICE EVENTS

Several Burglars Captured by Police in Short Order

harles J. Claggett, the Highland

Kicked His Daughter
Simeon Chaput got drunk yesterday and when he went home he started to raise rough house. He struck lis litteries rough house. He struck lis litteries attracted the attention of Special Officer George Houston of Lynch, pleaded guilty and was fined \$6.

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Clearly S. Bradford and William Martin second offenders, were carb the house and placed Chaput under arrest.

Chaput said he deank about a minimal four simple drunks were released. Charles J. Claggett, the Highland tralville Man Held in \$500—

Carlisle Thieves Captured With

Loot in Possession—Many Sun—

the nouse and places with arrested.

Chaptur said he drank about a pint of whiskey yesterday, but that, he said, did not have any effect on him and legal was solver when arrested. He said that he was only correcting his child and that he did not hurt her when he thicked her. He led the court to mifer that he drank in order to drown his serrows.

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and get a bottle, if it does not help you they will pay back the 50c ca your word. Express prepaid 60c to your home. For sale by one druggist in all large cities.

yesterday morning. The mass was celebrated by Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., and he was assisted in the giving of the communion by Rev. Joseph Cur-

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present at the mass and a beautiful musical program was rendered. Mr. Michael Johnson, the organist of the church, give pleasing selections on the organ as the communicants were approaching the altar.

The boys who received their first communican were as tollows:
Frederick McCall, Arthur McCarthy, kines Mahonay, Benjamb Bernard, Thomas Handon, Pilward Connoily, Albert Dacey, Engene Fitzgeraid, John Burns, rang special music, After mass a precession of the sodalities, sanctuary boys and priests took place, with Thomas Frawley as cross bearer. Miss Katherine Quint cerried the banner of the Children of Mary sodality, kines, Mahonay, Benjamb Bernard, As the procession moved about the church the sanctuary choir sang black Dacey, Engene Fitzgeraid, John "Pange Lingual" Rev. Fr. Mullin surface Mr. Williss and the procession, and the

yesterday. At 10.30 o'clock solemn high mass was sung. Rev. James Mc-Dermott, O. M. L. who was recently ordained to the priesthood, acted as celebrant, this being his first solemn high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Edward Fox. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Bernard Pletcher. O. M. L. as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Menlif, cousin of the celebrant, acted as assistant priest. Mr. James Maham was master of ceremonics. The interior of the sanctuary was beautifully decorated.

The mass started with processional exercises with the sanctuary and loft choirs alternating in singing appropriate hymns. During the service both choirs discoursed special music, Mrs. Muldoon presided at the creater.

Three hundred or mere boys and girls received communion and the acceptance was hedced a pretty one. The boys wore dark contes with a white flower, symbolic of innecence, or each coat and white ribbon streamer on the left arm. The girls were handsomely gowned, pretty white dresses trimmed with fine lace were covered with a vell of nurs white acceptance of the mass solemn benediction of the Bressed Sacrament with dresses trimmed with fine lace were covered with a vell of nurs white.

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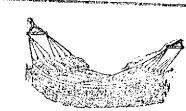
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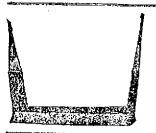
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s going to send another squadron on long cruise just to see how well offa long cruise just to see how well offi-cers and men can handle their ships under all conditions of wind and weather. The Pacific fleet, under com-cand of Rear Admiral Schoe, with start this fall on a cruise lasting six or eight months.

The itinerary, subject to change, is to have the present taken San Francisco

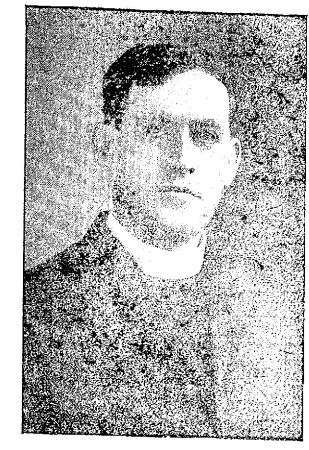
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held, during which the statue of St. Anthony was carried through the aisles of the church, while the children sang beautiful hymns in honor of their patron saint. Diplomas and medais were distributed to the first communion class. After which henediction was given. The church and altar were beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in honor of the occasion, and special music was sung by the choir, under the direction of Miss Luiu Ginty.



REV. D. A. SULLIVAN.

Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., Gives Pedgo to 200 Boys

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If You Have

Any Fair Trouble

Read This

druff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness. You have got to clean the scale of scales and dandruff, and you have got to keep the pores of your scale open, before you can hope to have beautiful hair. From the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly comes an oily secretion to moisten the scale and give a gloss to the hair. Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease germs. These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed. These scales stop up the pores, so that the hair

Are You Opinionated?

People might as well look facts in the Face and not be humbugged any longer by dangerous and worthless preparations for the hair. The vital point to remember is

this: Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness, and is also the principal cause of many other ailments of

the hair and scalp. The one thing needed above all other things to overcome dan-druff and give the hair the gloss of health

is cleanliness. You have got to clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you have

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roots are not nourished as they should be And then the hair becomes sick, dies and falls out. Some people allow all this dire and disease and filth to accumulate on

their heads for weeks or months without !

You ought to be:

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Especially about flour.

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washing the scalp and hair. Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week, no matter what anybody else tells you. But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos. Common soaps contain too much alkali, and they leave the hair dry and harsh, and they do not leave the scalp in a healthy condition. Improper soaps and shampoos ac-

tion. Improper soaps and shampoos ac-tually do more harm than good. You should use the one thing in all this world which is

provement in your hair, and its regular use will help to completely overcome dandruff.

You will be astonished how many impuri-ties will be found in your heal and hair, because nothing takes them out like Birt's Head Wash. Price 50 cents a jar.

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In the paper schedule the principal items to be considered are the dity on ground wood and print paper. It seems probable that the ground wood, or pulp, will be left free, but that the rate on paper will be made it a ton instead of \$2, as fixed by the house, and \$8 as in the present law.

This provision will be left open as long as possible to permit. Senator late, who has been absent because of illness, to be prasent when the subject comes up. He will stand out stanchly for a stiff duty on all of these articles.

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Dead Horse Hill had a delightful trip despite the fact that some of the drivers lost their way and got into Worcester after a roundabout route.

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MAN FELL FROM AN ELECTRIC CAR In the same information to be had he will get it.

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'It is fortunate indeed that Capt. Bartlett is going to Etah, Cape York and Upernavik, the most likely places to find the doctor, and personally I am very glad indeed, for it relieves me of a very hard task. I want to get away on a trip, but it is not a ship cruise I crave, but a cance trip on a hunting and fiehing expedition, with perhaps some incidental exploration. I may get to Labrador, although my plans are not definite at present.

'It is my belief that the men who attempt the Pole by the Greenland route are all wrong and are wasting their time. I believe that the only way to get to the Pole is to start at Bering Sha and go with the current. Of course there are two currents, or rather the current divides, and those who have attempted that course have got into the wrong current. All the explorers know of this route and of the current, but the trouble is this scheme would take too long; it would require three or four years, and they do not want to give up the time. But that current must carry one either over or very near to the Pole, and I think that that Is the only way to get there."

DR. MacNICHOLL

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Twenty-one per cent, drink wine or

One Woman Lost Her Will Try to Reach Dr. A PLAIN STATEMENT OF

For several years past, the retail dealers of Lowell have closed their stores on THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 12.30 DURING THE SUMMER months. The Butchers and Grocers close the year round on the same afternoon, at the same time.

A few weeks ago, at a meeting of the Retail Merchants' association, to which we do not belong, at which less than twenty stores were represented, it was voted to close their stores this year on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Ironing Day, Instead of THURSDAY. This does not meet with our approval, as we have made as careful a canvass of our customers and employes as possible and the result shows us that THURSDAY is by far a more destrable day for closing.

Consequently, our store will be open on TUESDAY AFTERNOON as usual, and WILL BE CLOSED AT 12.30 ON THURSDAYS during July, August and September, beginning July 8th, and continuing to September 23rd inclusive.

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO.

hensive.

Minnesota's action follows that of Missouri and of several leading American Universities. The course laid out for the training of Minnesota youth in the newspaper profession will be thoroughly practical and one of its important features, already decided upon, is that in addition to the regular class room work the course will be largely dependent upon lectures from prominent newspaper men in the northest, known for their experience and ability. These lectures will constitute the mainstay of the course and the other work will be built up around the other work will be other men such a way as to bring the practical problems of newspaper mat and who has had long experience in reporting, in the editor's chalt and associated with his partner. Magistrate Herbert adjourned the case and held the woman in \$2000 bail.

FRENCH DERBY

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.—One thousand miles of the Mississippi river will be inspected in a most thorough manner by the inland waterways commission, acting under instructions from mission, acting under instructions from will be inspected in a most thorough manner by the inland waterways commission, acting under instructions from the other work work to be performed within the next two months. After completing the examination of the section of the section of the section of the section of the received within the next two months. After completed its work to be performed within the next two months. After completed its work to be performed within the next two months. After completed its work to be performed within the next two months. After completed its work to be performed within the next two months. Afte

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In some groups the percentage of occasional and regular drinkers runs as high as 77 per cent.
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Other stores at 496 Washington Street, Boston: 74 Boylston Street. Boston: 128 Washington

Street, Salem. All our stores up one flight.

Estate of the Late Edward Flood is Disposed Of

An estate valued at \$20,400 is disposed of under the will of Edward land in Beverly place. The rest is given to the children. The rest is given to the children. To a grandson, John H. Burke, Jr., of Lowell, is left all the real estate valued at \$2\$80 and consisting of a valued at \$2\$80 and consisting of a valued at \$2\$80 and consisting of a valued at \$2\$80. The value is named as executract of land with hulldings on West tor. The will is dated Nov. 5, 1908.

JOSEPH ORLANDO

Former Carpet Strikers are Making Good

Daniel S. O'Brien, the well known clothier, is just back from a business trip to Freehold, N. J., where he was most agreeably surprised to find a large Lowell colony there employed mostly former employed mostly former employed of the Bigelow Carpet company, who either went away during the strike or didn't get back after the strike or didn't get back after the strike was declared off.

MARATHON

NEW YORK, June 14.—Defecting a field of 136 starters, Joseph Orlando of the Empire City Wheelmen, New York, went the amateur bleycle Marathon yesterday over a course from Valley Stream to Massappequa and return on the Miner's time was 1.18.59 3.5 seconds, but he had a five minute advantage in the handleap arrangement.

Percy O. Lawrence, Bay City Wheelmen, New York, a scratch man, won the prize for covering the full distance of 25 miles, 385 yards, in the fastest time. His time was 1.19.25.

James J. Corbett fired the starting shot. back after the strike was declared off. There is John Burns, who was formerly an overseer of the weave room in the Bigelow Carpet company, and who is now overseer in a big rug mill in that city and for whom most of the Lowell boys are working. Then there is Joe Cox, former president of the Weavers union of this city; nogular Phil Maguire, of auto race souvenir fame; Michael Burns, brother of John, who has moved his family there; Thos Quinn, formerly connected with the Bigelow Carpet company, and about 40 others. Most of the Lowell hunch live together and all are doing better than when they were in Lowell.

Shot.

JOHNNY HAYES

WAS SEIZED WITH A CRAMP DURING RACE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—John Hawtry Hayes, the Marathon unduer, after going nine miles of a 20 mile match race yesterday, with John Svanberg of Sweden, was seized with a cramp and forced to retire. Svanberg finished the race in 1.52.33 2-5. Svanbench when they were in Lowell.

Turkish Bathé, now open, under new

Intends to Take a Long

The Boston Globe says: Jimmy Gardner will do no more boxing, for three months at least. The physician under whose care he was placed as week was surprised that Gardner was able for the contraction. week was surprised that Gardner was able to go through in his bout with McKinnon and Quill be was in such had physical condition. It was only Gardner's grit that earried him through the contest with Quill, and the seconds would not have been surprised to see him fall from exhaustion at any time during the mill.

5000 KILEO

Tribesmen Ravaging the Ardabil District

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11. - A despatch to the Novue Vremya from Astara says that the Snakessevan tribesmen are ravaging Ardabil district in Azerbaijan, the most northwesterly province of Persia. According to the despatch 5000 persons have been killed and the leading inhabitants have appealed to the Russian consul-

TUESDAY Bill McKinnon vs. Porky Flyon. Eddie Murphy vs. Kid Perron. George Alser vs. Gus Rogers, and Billy Shevlin vs. Jimmy Dunne, Aymory A. A. Roth Erro vs. Kid Williams, Philadelphia. Tommy Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunne, Johns Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunne, Johns Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunne, Aymory A. A. Roth Erro vs. Kid Williams, Philadelphia. Tommy Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunne, Johns Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunne, J



MARATHON

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THE EVERETTS GAVE THEM A SEVERE TROUNCING

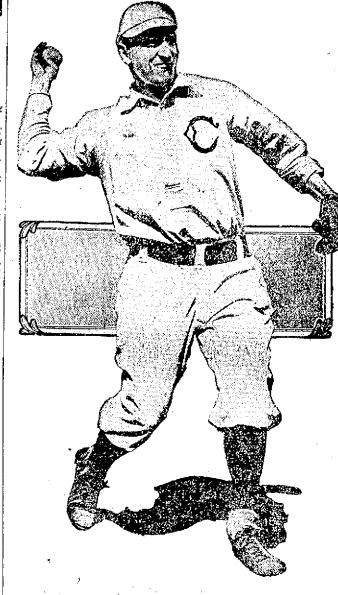
The Everetts gave the Mohairs a severe frouncing on the crease Saturday atternoon, the score being 111 to 44, in favor of the Everett team. The Mohairs were playing at some disadvantage owing to the fact that they were not on the home grounds, but even at that the Everett players played rings around the Lowell men. The score: Jimmy The score:

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VALUED AT \$20,400 CAPTAIN LOBERT OF CINCINNATI, THEY SPLIT EVEN WHO IS BATTING POORLY THIS YEAR Lowell Got One at New Bodford



CINCINNATI, June 14.—What a opinion, and no one is backward about game of contradictions and uncertainties this national pastime of ours really is! One year ago Captain Haus Lobert of the Cincinnati Nationals was belting the cover off the ball, and Mike Mitchell, who cavorts around in right field, was in the dumps, hittory enough air to supply the ozone trust. Nowadays "Mitch" is smashing the nursery of the House of Swat. Now, the nursery of the House of Swat. Now, the nursery of the House of Swat. Now, the surface one thing about baseball which is rate of the bugomania which is responsible for its tremendons popularity — every fan body is entitled to his opinion, and no one is backward about about no one is backward about the content of the captain Haus scales of the captain Haus scores at the cause for the Lobert slump. Captain Haus scores at the labert slump. Captain Haus scores at the closer is butting will not improve.

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Dixon memorial fund, reports that the committee has finished its work and that as a result a monument has been creeted in Hope cemetery and a drink-ing fountain creeted at Broome and Thompson streets, New York. All told something like \$1700 was subscribed.

contained at the same style as Perron has been the same style as Perron has been doing up to date, and there is a ceiling that this bout listed for somebody will be decided immediately believe by Jeff O'Conneil vs. Frank Mange A. Cote vs. Kid Heary, Albany, Tuesday and taken and taken

Pinkham's Vegelable Compound, and thought I would try it. After tak Temmy Marphy vs. Billy Byan in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. Will Young, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or, derangement. If you have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relicf you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we knew of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my firends."—It is not the formation of the root of the trouble. Nothing we knew of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my firends."—It is not the formation of the root of the trouble. Nothing we knew of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my firends."—It is not the formation of the course of the co

know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health tothous sands of women.

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Bedford

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THAT FRANCHISE

The Lowell team got a game Saturday at New Bedford in a doubleheader which makes 10 victories for the

header which makes 10 victories for the set convert to woman suffrage, and suffragists all over the country are rejoicing over the new recruit. It was whith she was in England that Mrs. Belmont was attracted to the more nent, and she decided immediately ment, and she decided immediately many the set of this city who were present at Friday's meeting with the necessary money. An effort will be made, however, to form a local association at a meeting tonight in the American House, but as nearly all the fans are satisfied to have the Gray brothmar of the frontise it is doubtful if the local association will be made as a similar meeting was held and while the local men were talking plans, Winn save up the money and secured the franchise is thought the last time he appeared he said ne felt all right.

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AT MANCHESTER

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Chleago in St. Louis 77; Washington 14

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DIAMOND NOTES.

Heine Wagner accepted three chances at second after he went in to take French's place, and played the territory on that side of the dlamond like a veteran second baseman. His limp is still pretty bad yet, however.

"Joe" Birmingham may join the Naps in Boston. No word has been received from him but there was a letter for him in the Cleveland mail Friday morning and Secretary Barnard rather expects him to show up soon.

There is small likelihood that Etmer Flick with be back in the game at all this year. He is not with the team here and does not show at the grounds in Cleveland when the Naps are home, not even for morning practice, although the last time he appeared he said he felt all right.

Score of 11 to 6.

The Westford A. A. received its first defend of the season Saturday, the Shirley team turning the trick by the score of 5 to 8.

Game Called Off
The game between the Shamrocks and the C. Y. M. L. team, scheduled to Schuedus did not materialize as

The Lowell high team went to Manchester Saturday and won an easy victory over St. Joseph's high school,
banging O'Connor for 17 hits.
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win both these games in order to win
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HILDRETH FAMILY REUMON

The annual reunion of the Hiddeth family was held Saturday in Chelmsford. At 11.30 o'clock there was a rededication of the stone in Richard Hiddeth's let in Ferefather's ectatery with an address by Brigadier General Philip Reads.

10c Cigar

Increased sales in May over same month in 103N upwards of 200,000. Since Mrs. A. L. Hill, Mrs. F. Emersoa and Mrs. A. L. Hill, Mrs. J. Emersoa and Mrs. J. W. Perham, followed by after-jury, Manchester, N. Hy

BASEBALL

Played by Local Teams Saturday

The Lowell Americans and the Glenvales of South Boston met at

Washington park Saturday afternoon and gave an excellent exhibition of clever ball playing. The Lowell boys came out victorious by the score of 5 to 4, but it was not until the eighth inning that the winner could be determined. The score stood 4 to 4 until this inning, and with two out "Hoppy" O'Brien of the locals put the ball over the right field fence for a homer. In the early part of the game it was all Boston. They started right in in the first inning and scored two runs. There was nothing doing in the second: In the third the Glenvales scored one more on excellent base running. The local aggregation falled to tally until the fifth, when they piled up four runs. The bases were filled and Vaughn came to the bat and banged out a beautiful two sacker, econing the three men. Vanghn then scored on a single by Sharkey, but the latter was nailed trying to piffer second. There was ne more scoring until the eighth, when O'Brien made the winning run.

Both teams played great ball. The batteries were Sharkey and Vaughn for the Americans, and Asquith and Smith for the Glenvales. Sharkey of the Lowell team struck out nine men and gave two bases on balls. The Boston twhire also had 9 strike outs to his credit, but gave six free passes. Billy Merritt officiated as umpire and gave general satisfaction. The attendance was large and all were well satisfied with the game. Score—Americans 5, Glenvales 4. Boston. They started right in in the

The National baseball commission has granted the application failed to report this spring to the Boston American is scouting for the Frank Bowerman is scouting for the failed to report this spring to the Boston American is scouting for the failed to report this spring to the Boston American is scouting for the failed to report this spring to the Boston American league club.

Americans 5, Glenvales 4.

Lowell A. A. Won

The Lowell Independents under the management of "Shef" Moore defeated the Roxbury team at Spalding park Saturday afternoon in a good game by the score of 6 to 5. A good sized attendance was present and fully enjoyed the exhibition. McGreavey and Donahue were in the points for "Shefs" team while Buckley and Connolly did the battery work for the Roxbury team will journey to Nashua and play the Nashua Independents.

L. & S. League Results

There were three games in the Low-

Boston National players in Chicago say that they take no stock in the rumored change in manager ment.

"Ted" Easterly is doing most of the Cleveland catching nowadays because let's showing up strong at the bac. It's one mistake Friday was a costly one, but otherwise he caught a fine same.

Regarding the story that Dahlen is to manage the Doves, President George B. Dovey wired from Memphis: "Dahlen in charge of team temporarily during absence of Bowerman, who is scouting."

L. & S. League Results

There were three games in the Low-ell and Suburban lengue series Saturday all were close and interesting day livere close and interesting they have contained all were close and interesting they have contained all were close and interesting they have contained all were close and interesting they have close and interesting they have contained all were close and interesting they have close an

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The Elms and the Worthen A. C. teams met on the Aiken street grounds Saturday, and the former aggregation won by the score of 9 to 1.



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Protestant churches theorems the city, and large congregations were the order of the day. There was an abundance of flowers and song. Alt of the churches were decorated and the little ones were happy.

Highland Congregational

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At the aftermon and there were many present. There was a very fine program by the young people under the direction of Frank I Spooner, assisted by the church quartet. Among the numbers were Exercise, "Christ One Captain," Alfred Barr, Marshall Pfut, James Bradlay, Arthur Flanders, Howard Ingham rechation, "I Want to Tell You," Margery Robinson: exercise, "Little Hearts," kinderganten department; recltation, "The Little Lad," Marion Bradley; recltation, "Only a Roby, Carlton Gavdner: ideratory exercise, Joen Rogers, Philip Brown, John Thompson, Willle Bresheet recltation, "The Reason WEY," Emily Durke, recitation, "Re Did Not Know," Dorothy Spooner; exercise, "Datty Griddren," Virginia Sargent, Elbert Grant, Harold Bryant; recitation, "One Day for the Calldren," Eleanor Melnities, recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Appared the children at the close of the service.

The graduation exercises of the different departments of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A. Chuster departments of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A. Chuster departments of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A. Chuster departments of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A. Chuster of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A. Chuster of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A. Chuster of the Sunday school under the objection of the superintendent, Mr. Walter A.



mey, Normand Rhodes, Clifford Ills-lev, Edward Bell, Misses Flora Long, Cliddys Long, Dorothy Goward, Margaret Adams, Mary Toby, Hannah Adams, Cornelia Toby; song, school exercise "In Lands of Darkness," Miss Emestine Esterbrook, Ruth Dickey, Marien Downs, Mildred Commingham, Gladys Long; presentation of diplomas by the principal of the kindergarten department, Mrs. Hemenway; address by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher, and them, choir; distribution of plants; them, choir; distribution of plants; themediction; organ postfude.

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releasing of certain rights of way over the ground to be purchased and which

the ground to be purchased and which will occume useless and unnecessary when the club has possession. C. I. Heed now owns the land.

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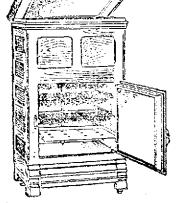
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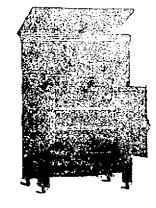
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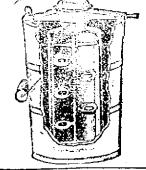




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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

TRUST DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HOME CONSUMERS

Why should congress faster a system that enables trusts to sell their products abroad for from 25 to over 200 per cent less than at home?

The revision of the tariff now being discussed in congress is a matter apon which the common people throughout the country are not well informed. In fact many of the senators themselves as well as the congressmen admit that they do not understand the import or the justice of many of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. In such cases they are not well in the congressment of the schedules. of many of the schedules. In such cases they are guided only by the claims of conflicting interests.

But there is one thing that is fast becoming known and it is sufficient to spread indignation throughout the country. That is the discrimination through fariff extortions in favor of foreign consumers.

We hear a lot of talk about the home market and home industries just as if the sole aim of the manufacturers were to protect the home market and to protect the people of this country against the influx of foreign made goods. It all favors the foreign consumer more than the American.

With the progress of the trusts in this country there has been a great deal of consolidation in various lines of industry. Small concerns have been pushed out and the business has passed into the hands of gigantic corporations that can actually suppress all competition in the domestic market. By that means they can levy tribute upon the home consumer without leaving the latter any remedy for his self protection. That the trusts are doing this at the present time and have been doing it for some years past is now demonstrated beyond a doubt by the actual quotation of prices of trust products in this country and abroad.

There is an actual discrimination against the home consumer that ranges from twenty-five to over two hundred per cent. in various commodities. This discrimination started about 1890 and has since steadily grown until its exactions have become intolerable and outrageous. The steel trust sells its rails at the city of Pittsburg for \$30 per ton, while the foreign consumer can purchase them from \$22 to \$24 per ton. Is it not plain that this discrimination helps the foreign competitor and operates against local industry? The American railroads have to pay from \$28 to \$35 a ton for their stee! rails while the Canadian Pacific can buy them for \$22 a ton.

The same is true of other commodities, such for example as American made files which sell in Germany at from 25 to 28 per cent. less than in the United States. This fact has been testified to before the committee on ways and means in congress by Mr. Nicholson, head of the file trust.

It is testified before the same committee that American sawing machines selling at \$65 in this country were sold for \$19.50 abroad and that there was profit in selling the machines at that price. By the same firm that sold the sewing machines, plows made in this country were sold in South Africa for \$8.50, the market price, of which in this country was

The Standard Oil Co. has a monopoly of the business in the United States and under protection of the tariff is enabled to sell its goods abroad from 37 to 60 per cent. less than in this country and so the discrimination goes on in most of the trust products.

It is claimed by some manufacturers that they do this in order to hold their foreign trade and that when they sell lower abroad than at home, they sacrifice their profits. That may be true in rare cases, but in the vast majority it is a fact as was stated by a manufacturer before the committee, that when the goods are sold at a lower price abroad, there is a sufficient margin, not only to pay the increased expense of sale, but to afford a living profit besides.

One of the leading export houses of the country publishes a journal JOHN for its business patrons in which is given weekly a confidential discount sheet for the export trade. This export sheet is guarded with ext but a copy of it has been secured and it shows in plain figures the large dis counts offered foreign purchasers thus leaving no question as to the dis crimination against the American consumer. This matter has drawn strong protests from leading men of the country, from the press and from various reform organizations such as the Tariff Reform club of New York and the National Grange.

Here are a few figures giving the discount from American prices in the foreign markets for American, mostly trust made goods: Ammunition, 43 per cent.; borax, 210; wire nails, 58; typewriters, 54-82; wire rope, 211; talking machines, 100; fountain pens, 70; watches, 25; steel rails sold in Canada, 57; steel rails sold in China, 65; lumber sold in Australia, 47 These figures are sufficient to indicate the outrageous discrimination against the home consumer.

Thus it appears that our citizens who have generously taxed themselves for the benefit of favored industries are seriously oppressed. Many domestic industries are pushed out of existence by having to purchase their supplies from the American manufacturer at a much higher rate than these supplies are sold abroad. All unprotected exporters whether manufacturers or farmers, are thus seriously handicapped by the diserimination in favor of foreign competitors.

It is evident that the protective policy carried to this dangerous extreme is really encouraging the foreign instead of the home industries. JOHN P. QUINN As a result of this ruinous policy, many American manufactories have recently been located abroad in order to take advantage of the lower prices of American products in the foreign market. This policy has also resulted in retaliatory tariffs as foreign manufacturers wish to protect themselves against the lower expert prices queted by American manufacturers. These hostile tariffs are threatening serious damage to the foreign business of many American industries.

Yet in spite of all this. Senator Aldrich and his henchmen, are pushing the tariff rates upwards instead of 6 waward. They are laying the foundation of new trusts and an increase in the discrimination in favor of foreign markets. It seems that they think there is nothing too much for the American consumer to bear, but in breaking faith with the people in revising the tariff upward when they promised to revise it downward and in maintaining or even increasing this discrimination against the American consumer it seems they are placing the last straw that will lead to their own undoing.

SEEN AND HEARD

Beats the Dutch how men will clus-ter about the fellow with the long green-Money covers a multitude of

Some Leople, are so consistent that they cannot conceive of fresh tish neing caught in salt water,

A man is not really gallant unless he A man is not really gallant unless he is perfectly willing to give up his umbrella to a woman who has been canght in a sudden shower, and go home in the rain finiself wholly regardless of whether the umbrella will ever return to us owner.

The average is maintained by the fact that the auctioneer often has a slient paitner,

Sometimes it is very hard for a young can lo tell a girl he loves her, and ometimes it is very hard for a young man nor to,

It may be true that the average so-ciety girl is a great deal prettier than the average actress, but the average actress always takes the prettier photo-

Playing poker with a millionaire isn't always a sure way to get rich. Most millionaires are good bluffers.

When a man wants to tell you the bright things his children have been saying, let him talk for half an hour. After that, he can't in decency refuse letter white whit to listen while you talk about your dog.

Sometimes the woman who is always advertising for a new girl doesn't realize that she might keep her servants longer If she could keep her temper better.

Hint to magazine poets: First get

This is the season when the colleges are scattering around all kinds of honorary degrees, and a great many who are great in their own estimation are trying hard not to look expectant.

Speaking of definitions, enthusiesm ter annuances that another church fair is to be held in October, and that every

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lody is expected to take hold actively

If people all minded their own busi-ness always, business would be rush-ing all the time. When a hay gets too old

spanked, it makes a large difference whether or not be was spanked chough before he got to be too old.

What have you done, young man, with that pln coshion that she gave you Christmas?

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Alexander Invine, at present lay minister of the Church of the Ascen-sion, New York city, and member of the general committee of the socialist the general committee of the socialist Party, has written the story of his life, which the World's Work will publish scrially under the fifty. From the Bettom Up." Mr. freine was born in an Irish village of poor, uneducated partents. He was is before he was able to read. He knew nothing of clean. In the said: The minister to be a successfully under the fifty of the world was of considerable length for read. He knew nothing of clean. In the majority of the said: The minister to be a successful to read. He knew nothing of clean. He must know a lift of the said: The minister to be a successful to read. He knew nothing of clean. He must know a lift of the said: The minister to be a successful to read. He knew nothing of clean. He must know a lift of the course of his distourse which was of considerable length for rightcoursess in Lowell. It stands have said the said: The minister to be a successful to said: The minister as a Reforming and anyone who course of his discourse with the said: The minister as a Reforming antalage works for the accial uplift of Lowell or rightcoursess in Lowell. It stands has been successful to said: The minister to be a successful to said: The minister to be a successful to said: The minister as a Reforming antalage works for the accial uplift of Lowell or rightcourses in Lowell. It stands has a said or rightcourses in Lowell. It stands has a said or rightcourses in Lowell. It stands has a said or rightcourses in Lowell. It stands has a said or rightcourses in Lowell. It stands has a said or rightcourses in Lowell. It stands has a said or rightcourses.

General Bazil W. Duke, who was present at the last cabinet meeting of the confederate government, is writing his memoirs at Louisville, Kr., his

Father Maccioni, director of the selsmic observatory at Slena, who is credited with the discovery of the seismite observatory at Siena, who is credited with the discovery of the electro-magnetic waves preceding the so-called mechanical waves that generally signal carthquakes, is said to have contrived an apparatus by which warning is given of carthquakes. The inventor was led to his discovery by an attempt to find some other explanation than the usual one for the presentiment which causes persons to awake from sleep just before an earthquake, or which causes uneasiness in animals. Assuming that electricity, instead of mechanical waves, were the causes of these phenomena. Father Maccioni contrived a coherer of special type, which on its first trial registered an earthquake shock four minutes obead of the ordinary seismograph. The inventor has no expectation that his instrument will be able to foretell carthquakes of tectonic origin—that is, caused by strains and breaks in the rock structure of the earth, but thinks it may be useful in giving warning of local disturbances. it may be useful in giving warning o local disturbances.

Vice President James S. Sherman has rented the Thurman cottage at Ne-Ah-To-Wanta, on Grand Traverse bay, Michigan, and will, it is said, spend the summer there with his family.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service, will receive degrees of dector of laws from McGill university, Mon-treal

of laws from McGill university. Montreal.

Just as the love letters of the Brownings form one of the greatest of the world's love stories, and raise one's opinion of the possible nobleness of human nature, so the letters between Carlyle and Jake Welsh would be intensely interesting had neither witter attained other fame, writes Prof. William Lyon Phelps in the Forum. It is like a novel or a great drama; the man loved the woman from the first moment, and after a siege of five years captured her. At the last it was an unconditional surrender; but a spectator who did not know the end would never believe in a victorious outcome. Few better opportunities have everbeen given the world to study the intricate workings of a woman's heart. The man in this particular element is the constant, the known quantity; there was not a day in these five years, even when union seemed farther away than a star, that he did not love her; and with the boldness, not of professional art, but of naked sincerity, he told her so again and again. But the woman—she passed through every conceivable phase in her mental and emotional artitude toward her correspondent. Whatever she was, she was no fool; she was one of the elect of all the earth. Then she discovered, that while she wanted fame only, he wanted them morally was greater than the distance between their minds. So the base of her fancied social superiority, from which she had somewhat contemptiously regarded her clunsy admirer, began to shift; from looking down, she found herself looking up; and for the rest of her life, whenever she looked at Carlyle, she looked in no other direction than that. other direction than that,

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religion into the ferms of life. Men who tell the preacher that he must keep to the proclamation of the gospel, sometimes overlook the fact that the Lord Jesus, who brought to us the gospel, said: I came that ye might have life, and have it abundantly. That is, he translated religion into the lerons of life. So the messenger of Jesus must stand for the proclamation of religion which is life. He must stand in everlasting antagonism to those institutions which injure life. His message is a living gospel to liv-

stand in everlasting antagonism to those institutions which injure life. His message is a living gospel to living men. Whatever deforms or stunts life, it is his businers to reform. In a city like Lowell we need to recognize some wholesome facts, about the fluxy of ministers. The first thing we need to recognize the first thing.

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If think the majority of our people readily agree with me, that the function of the minister is to teach religion: but when you come to the definition of religion, there is likely to be division of opinion. Religion is a very comprehensive term. Jesus translated

CIETY OF ST. ANNE'S

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Anne's church held a garden party of St. Stackpole street. The sale tubles were well patronized during the afternoon and supper was served from 5 to 7. The grounds were prettily decorated with fanteens and the affair was quite a successful one. The committees in charge were:

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Refreshments: Miss Saunders, Mrs. E. N. Burke, Mrs. F. P. Marhle, Miss Belle A. Prescott, and Misses Amelia Bennett, Victoria Woods, Bella Falr, Mary Rigby, Mary Watson, Lillian Forhes, Misa Brown, May Sutcliffer Amy and Rose Holden, Grace Samborn, Mabel Davidson, Adeline and Dailsy Harris, Enid Collins, Mary Macaldin, Silvia Dainton, Caroline Lappage, Elia Secord, Domestic table—Mrs. Chambre, Mrs. G. H. Kuowles, Miss Katherine Walker, Miss Emily Greenhalge, Miss Mr. McArthur, and Misses Lillian Hoyle, Lucy Blennerhassett, Laura Dresson,

er. Miss Emily Greenhalge. Miss M. T. McArthur, and Misses Lillian Hoyle. Lucy Blennerhassett, Laura Dressor, Elizabeth Robertson, Margaret Clough, Martha Shaw, Elinor Ciough. Eva and Olive Collins. Margaret Canfield Mary Little, Elizabeth Wain, Emily McKinley, Sadie Little, Harriet Rule, Midred Salter, Ethel and Amy Casson, Millie and Mary Garner, Elizabeth Ecreat, Alice Mills, Adelaide Cochran, Jonnie Bouglas, Marie Platin. Candy table—Mrs. Addison Putnam, Mrs. T. G. McGannon, Miss Florence Tyler, and Misses Clara Austin, Gertrude Randlett, Ethel Midwood, Eva and Lola McMahon, Edith Boucher, Annie Kelley, Mabel Johnson, Esther Lhussier, Margaret and Daisy Ferguson, Olga Pill.

The grab table was managed by the candidates' class of the G. F. S. under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Howe, assisted by Miss Stott and Miss Eurke.

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Howard Murphy Stopped Canoes at the Falls

noon shortly after live o'clock hy Howard Murphy, a student at the Textile scheel, whose residence in this elty is at \$31 Mierrimack street. The rescuer is deserving of much praise for the herote manner in which he succeeded in preventing the women from being washed over the falls.

Murphy, who is a single sculler of rome note, is in training for the national sculling regutta to be held in Detroit next month. He had been working on the river during the afternoon and shortly after live o'clock was making his way towards the float at the vergenant of a canoe say "those two girls need a man." Murphy paid little or no attention to the remark and reaching the float was about to step from the shell when he saw the canoe of the women shooting towards the center of the falls.

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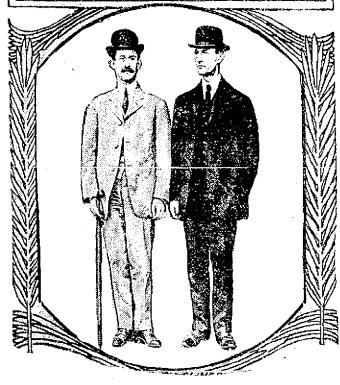
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Whereas a potition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sidney Blowen, of Lowell, in the Gunty of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of June. A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the foirenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published it hewell, the feet publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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BOSTON, June 14. - Miss Maude Adams, who will appear at the Harvard Stadium on June 22 in Schiller's tragedy as Joan of Arc, paid a short visit to Boston and Cambridge yesterday. She arrived at 10 o'clock and after making a tour of inspection to the Stadium left at 3 o'clock for New

ACADEMY OF MUSIC CLOSED

The regular season at the Academy closed last evening and for the summer months the theatre will be upon only two days weekly. Friday and saturday, when the management will in a grand amateur night every Friday and in a grand amateur night every Friday with about amateurs and semi-protesionals from feston and elsewhere in connection with a big moving picture program. The prices will remain the same. See ads on Thursday.

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MAUDE ADAMS

MADE A FLYING TRIP TO THE STADIUM

EOSTON, June 14.—Miss Maude Adams, who will appear at the Har-

VESSEL ASHORE

Went Aground on Cuttyhunk Island

the Stadium left at 3 o'clock for New York.

Miss Adams was accompanied by one of her managers and upon arrival here went to the Hotel Tourdine for a brief rest and hunch. She then went to Cambridge in a large touring car, where she formuly inspected the big amphitheatre where will be presented the great military pageant.

After returning to the hotel, where she lunched again before leaving, Miss Adams expressed considerable entire siasm over the prospect of playing in so large and fine a blace and said she looked forward to the last renearests and the rendition of the drama with great anticipation.

Miss Adams will finish her New York rehearsals today and Tuesday, and will come here Wednesday. She will be quartered at the Tourdine during her stay in Boston.

Unusual care will be taken by the express companies in handling Miss Adams' baggage. The white Arabian charger she is to ride in the Stadium will be shipped in a special padded house car attached to one of the beat express trains running between Boston and New York.

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NEW BEDFORD. June 14.—The schooner S. M. Bird went ashore some time during the night on the Northwest, some time du

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Flag of the free heart's hope and home! By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy lines were born in beaven. Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us,

With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming o'er as."

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FITZPATRICK—The funeral of the late Miss Bridget Fitzpatrick took tare Miss Bridget Fitzpatrick took place this moraning from the late Miss Bridget Fitzpatrick took tare with the miss were sent on the 11.05 train to New Bedford, Mass., where interphone, 35 Decatur street, and was largely attended. The bearers were Lohn Thyne, Terrence Gray. James Hagan and Peter Hagan, At the grave Rev. James Fitzgerald read the committal prayers, and the burdal was in the Catholic cemetery, in clarge of Undertaker J. Noon—Miss Mary J. Noon died Sanday at St. John's hospital, aged 15 Years. The body was removed to the

Rey. James Fingerall read the committal prayers, and the burlal was in the Catholic cemetery. In clarge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

RICKS—The funeral services of Harry Franklyn Ricks were field Saturday corning from his late home, 410 Walker street. Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, paster of the First Congregational church, officiated. The singing was by a quartet composed of Ormond Long. Walter Hoyt, Mrs. Richardson and Miss Hanson, who rendered 'Neurer, My God, to Thee," "Sometime Well Understand," and "Abide Wich Me."

The many and beautiful foral offerines indicated the high esteem in which he was held. The bearers were Wille Reardon, Oliver Lane, Morton Bean Frank Belman, Lester Holman and Carl Streeter.

Burlal took place in the family lot in Westlawn connercy, where Rev. Mr. Willmout read the committal service. Wm. H. Saunders of the Horace Ela Co., undertakers, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CADY—The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Cady took place Saturday at 230 from the home of her son, Sidney E. Roberts, 73 Jenness street, the Rev. Mr. Wilson officiating. There was singing by Miss Hazel Firth Miss Eya Beards. ELIADES—The funeral of John Eliades, son of Elias and Hariclea Eliades, of \$32 Rogers street, two deed Saturday night at the Lowell General hospitial, took place Sunday afternoon at the grave in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Stephen Vaitses of Melorse, officiated. Burlat was under the direction of J. A. Weinheck.

FELKER—The funeral of Leon Felker, formerly of Tyngsboro, was held Friday afternoon at the grave in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Stephen Vaitses of Melorse, officiated. Felker, formerly of Tyngsboro, was held Friday afternoon at the grave in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Stephen Vaitses of Melorse, officiated. Burlat was under the direction of J. A. Weinheck.

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Appeal of Charles W. Morse With simple but beautiful services the local firemen yesterday observed Memorial Sanday by visiting the graves of their departed brethren in the Edson and St. Partick's cemeteries and deconating the graves. Committees from all the firehouses in the city of the mational bank in laws. NEW YORK, June 14.—The appeal L. Stimson, formerly U. S. disjoint of Charles W. Morse from his conviction of misapplication of the rands of the National bank of North America of which he was an officer was heard today by the United States circuit court of appeals, Mr. Morse asked for a new trial and that he be added to add to the difference of his rights as a citizen of the case. Morse was not income to John P. Farrell by the National Mark of North America of which he was an officer was the added and convicted in the min roadway in the center of appeals, Mr. Morse asked for a new trial and that he be added to the difference of his rights as a citizen of the case. Morse was not in court of appeals, Mr. Morse asked for a new trial and that he be added to the difference of his rights as a citizen of the case. Morse was not in court of appeals, Mr. Morse and he had not be all pending a second for a new trial and that he be added to the difference of his rights as a citizen of the case. Morse was not in court of appeals, Mr. Morse and he road Bendamin Morse listened to the arguments of Martin W. Littleton, his connect. The property of the case of the American lee Company which was 3 years ago, white ethers to the short lime in which to prepare for the Contral fire station in the afternoon and the American test from all the firehouses in the city to the number of 18 ussembled at the Center's Comment. The material was secretally and the connection of the Memorial association and the contral fire station in the afternoon which the contral fire station in the afternoon which the contral fire station in the afternoon and was represented which was addressed to the material breath and the local firemen years and while one of the defect of the

THE B. & M. BILL

House Today

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programs for the coming Champlain tercentenary celebration, July 4-10, will be issued during this week and it is found that the events will be on an oven more elaborate scale than have been previously anticipated. Beginning with church services on Sunday, the Fourth of July, with Protestants and Roman Catholies alike holding commemorative exercises, the celebration will continue every day during line week, each day being given to some important feature. Persons foremost in the nation, in the states of New York and Vermont and in the church will take part. President Taft and Vice President Shermon are expected to attend.

PENNA IS DEAD SUPERIOR

President of Passed Away

Was Subject of Debate in the

WASHINGTON. June 14.—President Penna of Brazil died at haif past noven this morning, according to a despatch free lived at the state department from the American ambassador at Rio Janeiro.

The death of Dr. Affonso Moreira Penna, president of Brazil, evidently was sudden. Other than a despatch received from Rio Janeiro last night saying that he was dangerously ill and that as a consequence the ministers have been summoned to the polace there has been no intimation that he was in iil-health. The last report of the Brazilian congress May 4 and his intessage to that body and two weeks later his rechast to accept the resignation of the Brazilian minister of figure 1. The case of Maun vs. Moore Spinning company of North Chelmsterd with the morning on several questions on which the jury is to decide. The contention was whether or not the plaintiff had given the defendants a release as was claimed by the defence.

The next case in order was that of Hargtaves et al vs. Boston Elevated and competitive drill by the fraternities participating. Thursday will be the great day of the week, when it is expected that all and. This case is one of three that being a problem of the week, when it is expected that all were assigned for June 7th, but have been reached. The other two are Downey vs. Boston Elevated and Gay vs. Boston Elevated and Gay vs. Boston Elevated and the other two are Downey vs. Boston Elevated and Gay vs. B EOSTON. June 14.—In anticipation messages to their representatives urgoffinal agreement on the Boston holding railroad bill a measure which is to solve the long drawn out railroad merser controversy in New England there assembled at the state house today one of the largest crowds that ever jammed the gallery of the house before which body the bill appeared on the fuscion of ordering it to a third reading. The bill ran the gauntiet of the senate last week without more than a despatch received from Rio Janeiro last night saying that he was dangerously ill and that as a consequence the ministers have been summoned to the palace there has been no intimation that he failed to the failber of the minority bill was principal speaker of the morning session. He senate last week without more than a despatch received from Rio Janeiro last night saying that he was dangerously ill and that as a consequence the ministers have been summoned to the palace there has been no intimation that he failed on Thursday and few words of discussion, but it was resolutely debated on Thursday and few words of discussion, but it was resolutely debated on Thursday and principal speaker of the morning session. He house and arguments were delivered at the opening of to-day's session. The hands of the opponents of the measure, termed by many the governor's bill, were strengthered furing the two days of recess by the action of the legislative committee of the governor's bill upon his excellent of the state on ministers of the governor's bill, were strengthered furing the two days of recess by the action of the legislative committee and the supporters of the positions of the state of the state of Minas Geraes and his the provisions of the state of ministers of the state of the state of Minas Geraes and his term expired in 1910. He was a native of the state of Minas Geraes and his stores was the outcome of a coalition.

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which he pronounced at the cathedral on the occasion of his enthronement, he was acclaimed by an immense crowd of Catholies The cardinal told the nodge that he came as an act of courtesy and not because he recognized the competence of the court. He said he had spoken as a bishop and that he was answerable only to his conscience, the pope and God, and declared that he assumed the full responsibility for his words in which he maintained the right to discerard the laws of the republic when these were prejudicial to the free exercise of religion. When the cardinal emerged from court he was again cheered.

the Champlain

Celebration

BERLIN, N. H. June 14 .- Official programs for the coming Champlain

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Philipine islands were the subject of consideration as soon as the triff but was taken up today. The finance commission's provision regulating the payment of duries on commodities commission the United States from the 1stands was taken up after the senter had held an executive session and was the cause of aniumated discussion.

This provision relations to the Philippines was changed to make clear that all manufactured articles imported into the United States from the Philippines should be compared into the United States, and was intended to permit Connecticution of Senator Lodge it was made applicable to Guam and Tutilla on the United States as a part of a cigar free of duty.

UNCOVERED A LIZARD

GREAT FALLS. Mont., June 14.-In a coal mine here, Moses Martindale, a miner, uncovered a lizard about nine feet from the surface and embedded in the solid rock. There is no conceivable method by which the lizard could have entered the cavity since nature closed the gap thousands of years ago. When first uncovered the reptile was torpid, but when brought to the light it showed more signs of life. Apparently it had not been affected injuriously by its long fast and imprisonment in the solid rock.

STARSANDSTRIPES

Was Observed Homes **Schools** and

This is "flag day" and it is being secure national and state legislation universally observed. There were excretises in all of the schools this foremoon, each class having its individual observance. Supt. Whitcomb sent out particles to the schools some time ago relative to an observance of "flag day".

notices to the schools some time ago between the mayor issued a proclamation. It was on June 14, 1777, that the first United States flag of the present design was adopted and the exercises teday were, in the greater part, historical. Flags were displayed in or on all of the schools and salute to the flag was general. The custom has become general to display the national enters on each recurring birthday anniversary of the flag, and today it is being more generally observed in Lowell than ever before.

When the teachers in the schools today told the story of the flag they dealt with it something after this fastion. Since 1859 Flag Day has been recognized by the schools of New York, with the motte, "One Flag, One Country, nearly to George Washington and Robert Morris were appointed a commany had they visited Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, whose home is preserved at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia. From a pencil drawing by washington she made the first flag and showed them, according to tradition, how to make the five-pointed startion for the colors and stripes. The East India company had, however, in the first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before, flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown a first few years of the 18th century, nearly 15 years before flown and the processing the first flown and the process of St. George on a white candidate the first flag and the preserved at 239 Arch they washington and the preserved at 239 Arch they washingto

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LAKEVIEW THEATRE

James Kennedy In the Comedy Deams

"SHERIDAN KEENE" A Story of the Secret Service Prices, 10, 20, 20c, Mat. 10, 20 Seate at Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store.

In the Trial of Charles

high Mr. Kennedy will be seen in one

the governor's bill, were strengthened during the two days of recess by the action of the legislative committee and the support of several of the leading members of the chamber of commerce, son the other hand, a large number of the legislature suggesting the holding the legislature suggesting the holding company plan. The debate was still in grange and many business men seet to be suggested to the noon recess was to company plan.

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TOUCKED FOR \$28 To which much preparation has been made. While these events are being earried out on the Vermont side of the lake, a similar program will be in progress on the New York border with Plattsburg as the centre. The principal day on the New York side will be Wednesday, when at Plattsburg the president and other officers from Washington, legislators and governors, will take part.

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DESPERATE FIGHT Several Burglars Captured by Po-

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QUINCY, June 14 .- Philip H. Sulli- ling the other disposed of the assail-

QUINCY. June 14.—Philip H. Sullibra and a contractor was seriously standard and his brother. James J. was shot at in a desperate fight with over 50 infuriated Italians, apparently been on murder, on West street, West Quinco, and I o'clock last night.

The Italians had apparently been lying in wat for someone near a boilding Sullivan was creeting on the street, and been harriedly sent to the Sullivan bear creeting on the street, their names as Cosidio Marinio, 21 years old, and Luigl Marlato, 48 years old, stiletto two inches into his back, just below the right shoulder.

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YOUNG MAN ELECTROCUTED

AUBURN, N. Y., June 14.—William Scott, 24 years old, was electrocuted in Auburn prison this morning for the marder of his step-mother, in October of 1907. Two shocks were used to kill.

Scott walked to the death chair without the least sign of emotion. He embraced the Cutholic faith five weeks ago, was baptized a week ago and received the last rites of the Catholic church from the Catholic champlain. Rev. J. J. Hickey at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

Scott shot his step-mother while they were in a wagon together on a trip, the ostensible purpose of which Scott said was to purchase a stove. The body was thrown into some brambles in a weeded part of the country and it was not found until Scott, under arrest on suspicion of the murder, led officials to the place several days later.

His body was buried in St. Joseph's Catholic cenestery this after.

Another Burglar Admits Guilt
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His body was buried in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery this afternoon.

EIGHT ARE MSSING

Schooner Made Search for Lost

BOSTON, June 14.—With eight of her crew missing, the fishing schooner. Nettle Franklin arrived in port early today after a fruilless two days search for the men. The eight men who were all Portuguese residents of Province.

MEN REPORTED RESCUED

PROVINCETOWN. June 14.—The eight men who were list in the for town were out in their deries hauling from the lishing schooner Nettle Frenklin and the difficulty of the policy of the recent break in the grocery store owned by D. L. Chamberlain in Frenklin on Thursday last while hauling the southeast of Highland light when a heavy blanket of tog object the different deries from two of the resident of the frenklin on Thursday last while hauling the seale. Capitain Antone P. Silva of the Pranklin at once bore down upon the franklin at once bore down upon the franklin at once bore down upon the first time grounds, and the difficulty in handling the sails.

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HYANNIS, June 14.-When the fog which has hung over this coast for the past two days lifted early today, it was seen that the efforts to float the scheener Henry May from Bishops and Clerks ledge yesterday at high tide had been successful, as the vessel was gone. The schooner struck late Saturday while bound from Portland to New Bedford with a cargo of limber. It was holived that the May had suffered damage, but on account of her being hunberladen and having a smooth sea, it would not be difficult to navigate her to life destination.

GENERAL KOUNTZ DEAD

TOLEDO, O., Jane 14.-Gen. John Kourtz, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in this city of Brights disease today, Gen. Keuntz enlisted in Company G. 37th Ohro volunteer infantry when he was a lad of fitteen and he was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1884, serving one term,

BRIBERY IS CHARGED

KINGSTON, R. L. June 14.-The four cases against K. M. Poije charged with bribing four colored men in South Kingston at the election in on June 1, came up in the district court here today and was postponed un-41 July 12. The ball was increased from \$2000 to \$4000.

6 O'CLOCK BIG POLICE EVENTS

lice in Short Order

Charles J. Claggett, the Highland Marauder, Held in \$1000-Centralville Man Held in \$500 -Carlisle Thieves Captured With Loot in Possession-Many Sunday Offenders

Charles J. Claggett, the confessed Highland burglar, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering the house to be for the following the following of Susan A. Port with intent to commit larceny. This was one of the houses which Claggett admitted he had entered and he entered a plea of guilty. The court finding probable cause held Claggett for the grand jury under \$1000 bonds.

A Spanlard who gave the name of John Espectro was arrested in Middle-sex street Saturday night by Patrolmen John II. Clark and Frank Dong-

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He was brought into court this morning and charged with drankenness, but frasmuch as there are very of unlaw few Spaniards in Lowell it was found fined \$10, necessary to locate Prof. M. latros in redact to learn something of the man's

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stealing flowers from a garden in Ste-

Dancing on Lord's Day

Patrolnen William Giroux and Philip Murphy arrested eight Greeks in a house in Market street yesterday for dancing on the Lord's day. The occupants of the house were so enthusias it over the festivities that the noise of the party could be heard for several blocks. When the police arrived on the scene the dance was in full blast, and the officers arrested Peter Victos, James Fileos, Antos Pelibrom. George Beros, John Mennounes, James Metros and John and Antonio Soffronas.

They were found trulby and each department of the police station where she was booked for drunktonies. They were found guilty and each de-

fendant was fined \$10. Unlawful Sale of Vinegar

Joseph Lawrence was found guilty of unlawfully selling vinegar and

He was fined \$1. ranney, who is 19 years of age, will be brought before bidge Hadley at the invente session of the police court, Friday morains.

Fighting in the Street

Petrolnan Frark Donovan and John II Clark arrested Cornelius Daly and John Kenneddy in Middlesex street on Saturday night. The latter were drunk and disturbing the peace. They were rising it up when the officers arrived and disturbing it up when the officers arrived and it was only after considerable directly that they were separated.

In court this morning both menionally the free pace. Kennedy was fined \$12 and the morning to the morning both menional statements and disturbing the peace. Repeated the parameters are of the death of their infant son moral \$16.

Not Drunk But Dazed

Joseph A. Courtemarch of Royling MULLIGAN—John H. Quimby died this morning at his home, 74 First street. He has been clevator man for the Bigelow Carpet company for a number of years. He was 77 years old. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and one son, Mrs. I. P. Ward, Miss E. A. Quimby, Mrs. Mabel Mercier and end one son, Mrs. I. P. Ward, Miss E. A. Quimby, Mrs. Mabel Mercier and the grand-children.

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Louis Lombert, who was under a suspended sentence to the state farm, was in court. The suspension was revoked and he was committed to the state farm.

Four Months in Jail

Edward F. Martel made his third appearance before the court within a year and acknowledged that he was drunk yesterday. He was sentenced to four months in jail and appealed. Parole Man

Wm. H. Dever, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution. John A. Smith, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm.

Sunday Drunks

John J. McDermott, Robert C. Ar
nold and Robert Knox, Sunday drunks
Were each fined \$5.

Drunken Offenders

Maurice Hayes, who a month ago ppeared in police court under the ame of Lynch, pleaden gully and was fined \$6. Arthur G. Barnett, a second offender, was fined \$5.

George S. Bradford and William Martin, second offenders, were each fined \$6.

sined 36.
Six first offenders were fined \$2 each and four simple drunks were released.

TRIED SUICIDE

Child Saw Her Mother Arrested

Margaret Cavanaugh, aged 13 years this noon, while in a hysterical condition brought on hy the sight of her mother being arrested in Charles street by two police officers, rushed into her home at 182 Charles street and attempted to end her life by stabbing herself with a large bread knife. She was prevented from carrying out her designs by James Whaten. man who resides in the vicinity. The ifftle girl is now at St. John's hospital and will be released tonight.

According to the story told by neighbors in the vicinity a brother of the little girl got into some boyish trouble with another lad on the street and a woman named Fury who resides at 166 Charles street after separating the Charles street after separating the boys started to best the Cavanaugh

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The man, who was attired in clethage which looked as though they had been fished out of some ash barrel, wore no stockings, and the low shoes which he had on his feet were minus soles. His face looked as though the best outled by a razor for months, and he was so weak that he could harrly speak above a whisper. He acknowledged that he was drunk, that he had no home and was almost starved. He was sent to the state farm.

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After singing the Smith alma mater song and the ky song written by Miss Helen M. Spear of Newark, N. Y., and set to music by Miss Helen Marden of Somerville, the student who was murdered several months ago by a Jealous suitor, the pageant passed thin Assembly hall. The processional which was played on the organ as the giris marched into the hall, was composed also by Miss Marden and rendered by

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MULLIGAN — John Mullgan, 30 years of age, died this nean at his hone, 423 Broadway. He is survived by his parents, who are in Ireland, two sisters, Mrs. Nollie Mulqueeney and Mrs. Delia Conners, and one brother, James Mulligan.

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES

RECEIVED BY KING

ROME, June 14. Lloyd Griscom, the Ciring American ambassador to Italy, has received in farewell audience by the Victor France of the Computer States. Christopher Michelin, a Laplander, Ring Victor Emmanuel tedescribed guilty to being drunk, but de-

nied that he used any profane language. Patrolinan John H. Clark sald that Michelin was outside of a saloon in Middlesex street Saturday night and besides being drunk used profane language and attracted a large crowd of people to the place. He was fined if for profanity and \$2 for drunkenness.

At Funeral of the Late Rev. Edward E. Hale

ROSTON. June 14.—Simplicity in keeping with the life of the in-level humanitarian marked the funeral yesterday of the Rev. Dr. Edward Evertt Hale, whose body was laid at rest in the family plot at Forest Hills competery, following services at his home in Roxbury and a lying-in-state and funeral service in the South Congregation and choir sing hymns and these were sung to receive following services at his home in Roxbury and a lying-in-state and funeral service in the South Congregation and the first church in Worcester. Another was associated with his mother and was reneated by a stator emeritus.

The body was followed to the grave by five carriages, containing Dr. Hale's three sons, the Rev. Edward Cummings, who conducted the services and a few very intimate friends of the family. The burial was strictly private. There were no honorary pallbearers. There was no eulogy. Dr. Hale's hutted of pomp and show was noticeable in every feature of the funeral, even to the plain, broadcloth-covered casket in which his body lay.

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Except for the sad faces, the casket beneath the pulpit, the scores of beautiful floral tributes massed around the chancel, and the note of sorrow which pervaded prayers and music, there was little in the funeral service to distinguish it from hundreds of Sanday morning services conducted in the same church by Dr. Hale himself. In fact, it was the degire of the family that the funeral service should he as much like the service which Dr. Hale loved to conduct as it was possible to make it.

Dr. Hale always opened the Sunday o'clock.

LIPTON WILL NOT CHALLENGE

BELFAST, June 14.-In view of the rumors that he was preparing again to challenge for the American cup, Sir Thomas Lipton in an interview today made it clear that he had no intention of competing under the pres-

CHARGED WITH LARGENY

A man who gave his name as John J. O'Connor and his residence as Woonsocket, R. I., was arrested at the corner of Gorham and Union streets this morning by Patrolmen Gilbert Sheridan and James Kennedy.

O'Connor was trundling a bieycle through the street when the officers' suspicions were aroused, and stopping the man, they questioned him as to where he got the wheel. He said that he belonged in Providence and purchased the bicycle there a few days ago. The fact that one of the tires was practically new and looked as though it had only been recently placed on the wheel, caused the officers to discredit his story and he was sent to the police station

It later developed that the bicycle was stolen from Lawyer Barold

LOSS IS \$35,000

MOOSUP, Conn., June 14 .- The E. E. Salisbury block in the business centre of this place and in which were located a bowling alley, two stores, club rooms and a living apartment, was burned early today. It is believed the fire was set. The loss is about \$35,000 with partial insurance.



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\$15 Rajah Coats at \$10

Shaped back, smart tailored coats, 48 inches long, Jet button trimming.

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In heavy quality linene; colors tan, blue and white; \$1.25 and \$1.50 skirts.

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Twenty-five \$15 and \$18 Cloth Suits. Mon-\$8.90

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washing the scalp and hair. Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week, no matter what anybody else tells you. But don't make the mistake of

tells you. But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos. Common soaps contain too much alkali, and they leave the hair dry and harsh, and they do not leave the scalp in a healthy condition. Improper soaps and shampoos actually do more harm than good. You should use the one thing in all this world which is above suspicion and above criticism, and that is Birt's Head Wash. It is made of Refined Soap. Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. This formula is so generally recognized as

formula is so generally recognized as proper that you are invited to ask any

physician you know what he thinks about it. Birt's Head Wash doesn't simply take

off the dirt, dandruff, germs and microbes, but it leaves the scalp soft and moist and

the hair fine and glossy. The first time you use Birt's Head Wash you can see an im-

provement in your hair, and its regular use will help to completely overcome dandruff-You will be astonished how many impuri-ties will be found in your heal and hair,

because nothing takes them out like Birt's

Head Wash. Price 50 cents a jar.

the hair. The vital point to remember is

this: Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness, and is also the

principal cause of many other ailments of

the hair and scalp. The one thing needed above all other things to overcome dan-

druff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness. You have got to clean the

scalp of scales and dandruff, and you have got to keep the pores of your scalp open, before you can hope to have beautiful hair. From the sebaceous glands on your head

there constantly comes an oily secretion to moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair. Floating in the air are millions of

fine particles of dust, dirt and disease

scales stop up the pores, so that the hair roots are not nourished as they should be. And then the hair becomes sick, dies and

falls out. Some people allow all this dirt and disease and filth to accumulate on

their heads for weeks or months without

These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed. These

Senate May vote on the Measure

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Nashington, June 14—Several reference of drowning people were unable to the measure of the second too late weeking and the second too late which are the second too late which are the second too late and second too late and with the senate will fave a dott on the said.

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DR. MacNICHOLL

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TALKS ON EFFECT OF ALCOHGLON CHILD LIFE

NEW YORK, June 14.—Dr. T. Alcxander MacNicholl of 161 West Sixty sixth street, this city, read a paper on Tussday last at Atlantic City at a congress of physicians which has stirred up talk, the uproar switling about the doctor's reported statement that a large percentage of the school children of the netropolis were degenerate owing to the misuse of alcohol by their parents and to its more or less daily use in small quantities by the pupils themselves.

Dr. MacNicholl said yeaterday that he had no wish to enter into any personal controversy; that his investigations as to the effects of alcohol on child the had been undertaken solely for scientific purposes and that he had spent fifteen years at the work in collaboration with other scientific investigations. But in view of the publicity that had attended the reading of his paper at Atlantic City he said he fett that it would be proper for him to

that had attended the reading of his paper at Atlantic City he said he felt that it would be proper for him to make a brief statement. In the first place, he said, his paper was entitled "The Relation of Alcohol to Child Life," not to school child life, and the principal declarations in it referred to children generally; of the statements which had provoked controversy only one mentioned children in the schools specifically.

specifically.

The paper, he said, was presented to the American Medical society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics, a society feedposed of medical educators and investigators from every section of the United States, and reported the doctor's studies of 30,000 children of all ages from infancy to 19 years." Manifestly, as he pointed out this include several years in the child life before the age of schooling and a few years in the Lie of many after schooling had ceased.

'A few of the facts embodied in the report, he said, "are as follows:

These studies reveal conditions existing in some receives of our great American materpals that parallel the historic degravity of ancient Sodom conditions, with a growing disregard for legal restraint that are capable of an extension that would entanger the integrity or our municipal life.

Fifty-eight price of the fact some form of alcoholic bestrage eventionally or at regular intervals.

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The paper, he said, was presented to

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Twenty-one per cent, drink wine or

In some groups the potentiage of occasional and regular drinkers runs as high as 10 per cent Of those attending schools 46 per

One Woman Lost Her Will Try to Reach Dr. A PLAIN STATEMENT OF

For several years past, the retail dealers of Lowell have closed their stores on THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 12.30 DURING THE SUMMER months. The Butchers and Grocers close the year round on the same afternoon, at the same time.

A few weeks ago, at a meeting of the Retail Merchants' association, to which we do not belong, at which less than twenty stores were represented, it was voted to close their stores this year on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Ironing Day, instead of THURSDAY. This does not meet with our approval, as we have made as careful a canvass of our customers and employes as possible and the result shows us that THURSDAY is by far a more destrable day for closing.

Consequently, our store will be open on TUESDAY AFTERMOON as usual, and WILL BE CLOSED AT 12.30 ON THURSDAYS during July, August and September, beginning July 8th, and continuing to September 23rd inclusive.

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS

cent. are backward in their studies.

The following conclusions may be drawn from my studies of children.

First—Alcohol in the form of beer and spirits does not overcome the disturbances of nutrition due to a bad hy-

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Michael H. McDonough

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thousand miles of the one-will will be inspected in a most thorough manner by the inland waterways commission, acting under instructions from congress, the work to be performed was run yesterday at Chantilly and water the examination of the sections of the river for which deep water channel plans are under consideration, the commission will complete its work by visiting Europe and making a very careful study of the uses to which river are in the old world.

The stake was worth \$10,500 and the race was witnessed by an immense crowd, including thousands of Americans, who wen heavily on the American victory.

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Estate of the Late Edward Flood is Disposed Of

An estate valued at \$20,400 is disposed of under the will of Edward land in Beverly place.
Flood, late of this city, who died May
21 last.
To a grandson, John H. Burke, Jr.,
of Lowell, is left all the real (state valued at \$2500 and consisting of a valued at \$2500 and consisting of a land with buildings on West.

N FREHOLD, N.J. JOSEPH ORLANDO

Former Carpet Strikers are Making Good of the Empire City Wheelmen. New York, won the amateur bicycle Marathon yetter a course from Valley Stream to Massapegua and return on the Merrick road. Long Island. The winders is just back from a business trip to Frechold. N. J., where he was most agreeably surprised to find a large Lowell colony there employed mostly former employes of the Bigelow Carpet company, who either went away during the strike or didn't get back after the strike was declared off. There is John Burns, who was forback after the strike was declared off.
There is John Burns, who was formerly an overseer of the weave room in the Bigslaw Carpet company, and who is now overseer in a big rug mill in that city and for whom most of the Lowell boys are working. Then there is Joe Cox, former president of the Weavers union of this city; popular Phil Maguire, of auto race souvenir fame; Michael Burns, brother of John, who has moved bis family there. Thos Quinn, formerly connected with the Bigslow Carpet company, and about 45 others. Most of the Lowell bunch live together and all are doing better than when they were in Lowell.

Shot.

JOHNNY HAYES

WAS SEIZED WITH A CRAMP DURING RACE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—John Hawtry Hayes, the Marathon runner, after going nine miles of a 20 mile match race yesterday, with John others. Most of the Lowell bunch live a cramp and forced to retire. Svanberg finished the race in 1,52,33 2-3. Svanberg led Hayes by four laps at the time of the latter's retirement.

Turkish Baths, now open, under new

The Boston Globe says: Jimmy
Gardner will do no more boxing, for
three menths at least. The physician
under whose care he was placed last
week was surprised that Gardner was
able to go through in his bout with
McKinnon and Quill he was in such
bad physical condition. It was only
Gardner's grit that carried him through
the contest with Quill, and the seconds would not have been surprised
to see him fall from exhaustion at any
time during the mill.

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Nichols, e Walmsley, b Waite.

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Extras

5000 KILLED

ST. PETERSBURG. June 14. --A Harrison, b Price despatch to the Novoe Vremya from lagham, not out Astara says that the Shakessevan tribesmen are ravaging Ardabil district in Azerbaijan, the most morthwesterly province of Persia. According to the despatch 5000 persons have been killed and the leading inhabitants have appealed to the Russian consultor protection.

BACKACHE

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m an my nie. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. While Young 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me. Backache is a symptom of female weakness or detangement. If you have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we knowed will do this so-safeiy and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony-constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and beeders, has restored health to thought the same of the same of

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We never publish a testimonial without the special permission of the writer, and then only when we are sure it is genuine. Such testimony should create confidence in all suffering women.

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MARATHON

MOHAIRS LOST THE EVERETTS GAVE THEM A

SEVERE TROUNCING

The Everetts gave the Mohairs a severe trouncing on the crease Saturday afterneon, the score being 111 to 44, in favor of the Everett team. The Mohairs were playing at some disadvantage owing to the fact that they were not on the bone grounds, but even at that the Everett players played rings around the Loweil men. The Eoston Globe says: Jimmy The score:

Tucker, e Walmsley, b Waite..... Dixon, e Priestly, b Shaw...... Buntin, e Ingham, b Hird.....

Tribesmen Ravaging the

Ardabil District

Barrett, b Price
Priestly, b Nichols
Hird, c Hood, b Nichols
Barbert, e and b Dalby
Slaw, c Brown, b Price
Walmsley, run out
Whittaker, b Dalby
Needham e and b Dalby
Needham e and b Dalby

Neecham, c and b Dalby Waite, b Price

Jeff O'Connell vs. lew York.

A. Cote vs. Kid Henry. Albany.
Terry Fitzgerald vs. Jimmy O'Brien.
Philadelphia.
HELD YESTERDAY

TUESDAY

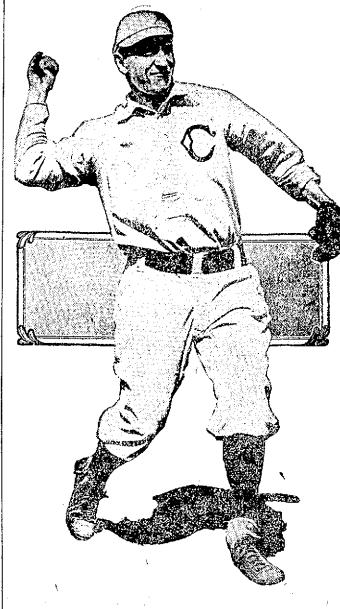
Bill McKinnon vs. Porky Flynn, Eddie Murphy vs. Kid Perron. George Alger vs. Gus Rogers, and Billy Shev-lin vs. Jinney Danne, Armory A. A. Ralph Erne vs. Kid Williams, Phila-

Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every Reading, Pa.

way, I doctored until I was discouraged, and thought I should thought I should hever get well. I Terry Martin vs. Unknown, Phila-

never get well. I . Terry Martin vs. Unknown, Phila-read a testimonial : delphia.

VALUED AT \$20,400 CAPTAIN LOBERT OF CINCINNATI, WHO IS BATTING POORLY THIS YEAR Lowell Got One at New Bedford WHO IS BATTING POORLY THIS YEAR Lowell Got One at New Bedford WHO IS BATTING POORLY THIS YEAR Lowell Got One at New Bedford At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 10, Brooklyn At Pittsburg—Pi



CINCINNATI. June 14.—What a compared to this mational pastime of ourself-cally si. One year ago Cantain Hana Lobert of the Cincinnati Nationals was belting the cover off the halt, and Mike Mitchell, who cavorts around in right field, was in the dumps, hitting enough air to supply the coone trust Nowadays "Mitch" is smashing the leather in his old familiar way, and Lobert is down with the lineatts in the firm the wood before the season is a few weeks older. Lobert is a natural lenter, and when he does get to purching the proposal of the hugomania which is responsible for its tremendous popularity of every fan body is entitled to his more brilliant.

outlook for Cincinnati will be

reserved section with 6500 seats and an additional 3000 seats in the gallery.

Joe Humphries, chairman of the Geo. Dixon memorial fund, reports that the committee has finished its work and that as a result a monument has been erected in Hope commetery and a drinking fountain creeted at Brooms and Thompson streets, New York. All told something like \$1700 was subscribed.

Harrison, b Price

Ingham, not out

Ingham, not out

Extras

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BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

MONDAY

J. Godney vs. Sammy Smith, Brook-lyn.

Tom Crawford vs. Jack Cardiff, Bellefonte.

John Downey vs. Young Lenny of Pittsfield, Albany.

Jeff O'Connell vs. Frank Mango

Prank Perron, the walloping Paw

H. P. Belmont of New York is the lattendate the est convert to woman suffrage, and suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. A. lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. Lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region of the Armory A. Lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are region and the Armory A. Lans, will be suffragists all over the country are region and the armory and the suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are region and the suffragists all over the country are converted to the

ANNUAL OUTING

HELD YESTERDAY

The annual onting of the Letter Carriers' association was held yesterday at Beaver Brook farm, Pelham, N.

Alger vs. Gus Rogers, and Billy Shevlin vs. Jimmy Dunme. Armory A. A.
Ralph Brne vs. Kid Williams, Philladelphia.
Tommy Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunm
Johnny Murphy vs. Jimmy Dunm
Johnny Murphy of South Boston vs.
Young Zirringer, and Jim Jeffries vs.
Sum Berger, Pittsburg.
Tibhy Watsen vs. Frank Burns, New
York.

THURSDAY

Jimmy Clabby vs. Dick Fitzpatrick,
Hammond, Ind.
Patrick Lawin vs. Young Loughrey,
Reading, Pa.
Jim Kendrick vs. Patsy Branigan,
Laporte Pa.
Kid Bread vs. Twin Miller, Pailadelphia

ENOCH LORD

read a testimonial about Lydia E. Frikham's Vegeta-bic Compound, and thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well Johnsy Willetts vs. Billy Donovan, my life. I recommend Lydia E. A. Core vs. J. Ritten, Biddeford, Mr. Andrew Merris vs. Tem Sawyer, And S A. Core vs. J. Ritten, Biddeferd, Mr. scious when picked up by bystamiers,

onstrute the following.

Planked Strak
Cheese Souths
Baking Powder Discrits
Cream Plif Mixture.
Cream Blinzs
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The admission is free to all. Drawnt Indies cannot fall to appreciate this appropriate.

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upon her return to America to he the formation of a woman's joint haity. She is very wouldn't her a right, and is willing to devote by sums of money to the cause of ve-for woman.

CHECKELORIE CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND Brown Tail Moth Rash And all itching discuses of

the skin yield quickly to the scothing influence of Lan-Mol

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this

Lowell split even in a double header at New Bedford, Saturday. In the first At St. Louis—Philadelphia 10, St. by making four hits out of seven At Uncinnati—Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

(First Game)

rum, ef Beauman, rf Complin, 1b

Boyle, rf Fitzpatrick, 2b

Yhitredge, p

rum, ct Beauman, rf Wilson, Sb Bonningham, 2b Utrich. e Templin, 1b

Lowell 1 0 0 2 9 0 0 0 0 New Bedford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 ... Earlied runs—New Bedford 1, f.owell 1. Sacrifice hit—Crum. Two base bit—Beauman. Three base hit—Massey, Finn. Left on bases—Lowell 4, New Bedford 7. Base on balls—Off Corin 3, off Whitredge 2, Struck out—By Coffin 4 by Whitredge 5, Stolen bases—Lowell 2, Wild pitch—Whitredge, Time of game—1.47, Umpire—O'Rourks.

Get It

The players are more hopeful since they learned that their back fsalaries will be paid.

nowever, to form a local association at a meeting tonight in the American House, but as nearly all the fans are satisfied to have the Gray brothers have the franchise it is doubtful if the local association will be materialized. When Winn took the team a similar meeting was held and while the local men were talking plans, Winn gave up the money and secured the franchise. The averages to date are as follows:

A THANCHESTER

The City league opened Saturday, and some good games were played.

The U. S. Cartridge Co. basehald team defeated a team representing the U.S. Bunning Co. in an interesting game Saturday by the score of 16 to 16. as follows:

BATTING AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday Games) At Roston—Cleveland 4, Boston 0, At New-York—Chicago 5, New York At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, St.

Louis I. At Washington-Washington 6, De-lroit 2. DIAMOND NOTES.

"Ted" Easterly is doing most of the Cleveland catching nowadays because he is showing up strong at the bat. His one mistake Friday was a costly complete the supply of the price he cannot be a supply to the supply to the supply one, but otherwise he caught a fine

Regarding the story that Dahlen is to manage the Doves, President George B. Dovey wired from Memphis: "Dahlen in charge of team temporarily during absence of Bowerman, who is scouting." Helne Wagner accepted three chances at second after he went in to take French's place, and played the territory on that side of the diamond like a veteran second baseman. His limp is still pretty bad yet, however.

THAT FRANCHSE

"Joe" Birmingham may join the Naps in Boston. No word has been received from him but there was a letter for him in the Cleveland mail Friday morning and Secretary Barnard rather expects him to show up soon.

There is small likelihood that Elmer Suffrage

Suffrage

There is small likelihood that Elmer Flick will be lack in the game at all this year. He is not with the team there and does not show at the grounds in Cleveland when the Naps are home, and the properties of the latter which makes 10 victories for the est convert to woman suffrage, and season. The players are more hope-

season. The players are more hopeful since they learned that their back salaries will be paid.

While no one has the franchise in his pocket as yet it was practically decided to sell it to the Gray brothers of this city who were present at Friday's meeting with the necessary money. An effort will be made, however, to form a local association at a meeting tonight in the American to be a very good man to lead off.

Totals 37 10 17*26 4 3 ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH

HILDRETH FAMILY RELATON

The annual reunion of the Hidden's family was hold Saturday in Cheimsford. At 11.50 o'clock there was a rededication of the stone in Richard Hidden's lot in Forefather's cometery with an address by Brigadier General Philip Reade.

At 12.80 dinner was served in the Unitarion vestry by women of the

Thereased sales in May over same fronth in 1908 upwards of 20,000. Thereased sales in May over same fronth in 1908 upwards of 20,000. The first New England's favorite. Tactory, Manchester, N. H.

Played by Local Teams Saturday

The Lowell Americans and the Glenvales of South Boston met at Washington park Saturday afternoon and gave an excellent exhibition of clever ball playing. The Lowell boys came out victorious by the score of 3 to 4, but it was not until the eighth inning that the winner could be determined. The score stood 4 to 4 until this liming, and with two out "Hoppy" O'Brien of the locals put the ball over

the right field fence for a homer. In the early part of the game it was all Boston. They started right in in the first inning and scored two runs. There was nothing doing in the second. In the third the Glenvales scored one more on excellent base running. The local aggregation failed to tally until the fith, when they piled up four runs. The bases were filled and Vaughn came to the bat and banged out a heartiful two seders convice the

Vaughn come to the bat and banged out a beautiful two sacker, scoring the three nien. Vaughn then scored on a single by Sharkey, but the latter was nailed trying to pilfer second. There was no more scoring until the eighti, when O Brien made the winning run.

Both teams played great ball. The batteries were Sharkey and Vaughn for the Americans, and Asquith and Smith for the Glenvales. Sharkey of the Lowell team struck out nine men and gave two bases on balls. The Boston twirder also had 9 strike outs and gave two bases on balls. The Boston twirler also had 9 strike outs to his credit, but gave six free passes. Billy Merritt officiated as umpire any gave general satisfaction. The attendance was large and all were well satisfied with the game, Score-Americans 5, Glenvales 1.

"Cy" Young is always a modest fellow, but he was very much pleased with his sucess in his first game in Eoston as a Nap.

"Bill" Bradley has begun to make those line drives that characterized his hitting several years ago. His bill bill bill broke up the game in the several.

The Nalional baseball compission The National baseball commission has granted the application for reinstatement of W. Lawrence Gardner, who failed to report this spring to the Boslon American league club.

The National baseball commission the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team while buckley and Connolly did the hattery work for the Roxbury team will be hattery will be hattery work for the Roxbury team will be hattery will be hattery will be hattery will be hatte

L. & S. League Results

Boston American league club.

Frank Bowerman is scouting for the Doves and was in Bloomington. Illastication of the Friday. Boston National players in Chicago say that they take no stock in the runnered change in management.

"Ted" Easterly is doing most of the Cleveland catching nowadays because bidians defeated the Mt. Groves by the score of 4 to 3. This game was a genuine pitchers' battle. Johnson of the winning team had 11 strike outs to his credit, while Doyle of the opposing team fanned 13 men. The former was more effective with men on bases. There were but 11 hits in this game, the Ludians earting eight of the Mt. the Indians getting six and the Mt. Groves the remainder. The other game between the Dixwells and the North Cheimsford team was also close, the former team winning, 4 to 2.

L. & S. LEAGUUE STANDING

Chelmsford .

The O. M. I. Cadets were defe by the Riversides Saturday by score of 11 to 6. The Westford A. A. received its first

defeat of the season Saturday, the Shirley team turning the trick by the score of 5 to 3.

Game Called Off

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The game between the Shamrocks and the C. Y. M. L. team, scheduled for Saturday, did not materialize as the latter organization failed to appear. As Manager Queenan was not acquainted with the fact until late, he was unable to arrange a game. He now states that he will meet the C. Y. M. L. team any time, at any place and anything for which the team may wish to play and further states that his team is ready to meet any organization in the city, preferring the Lowellion in the city, preferring the Lowellion in the city, preferring the Lowellion in the city, preferring the Lowellion. tion in the city, preferring the Lowell

The Elms and the Worthen A. C. teams not on the Aiken street grounds Saturday, and the former aggregation won by the score of 9 to 1.

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Combridge, Mass.

Was Observed in the Protestant Churches

city, and large congregations were the Eliot Congregational

Protestant churches throughout the clity, and large congregations were the order of the day. There was an abundance of flowers and song. All of the churches were decorated and the little ones were happy.

Highland Congregational

At the Highland Congregational church the day was observed with a concert in the afternoon and their were many present. There was a very fine program by the young people under the direction of Frank L. Spooner, assisted by the church quartet. Among the numbers were, Exercise, "Christ Our Captain," Alfred Barr, Marshall Pihl, James Bradlay, Arthur Flanders, Howard Ingham, recitation, "I Want to Tell You," Margery Robinson: exercise. "Little Hearts," kindergarien department recitation, "The Little Lad," Marion Bradley; recitation, "Only a Baby, Carlton Gardner; offerfory exercise, "Little Hearts," kindergarien department recitation, "The Did Not Know," Dorothy Spooner; exercise, "Daisy Gilldren," Virgina Sargeon, Elliert Gaut, Harold Bryan; techtation, "One Day for the Children," Eleanor McInthe; recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Ana Way. Plants were distributed to the children," Eleanor McInthe; recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Ana Way. Plants were distributed to the children," Eleanor McInthe; recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Ana Way. Plants were distributed to the children," Eleanor McInthe; recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Ana Way. Plants were distributed to the children, Eleanor McInthe; recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Ana was a fine program by the children of the Sunday School under the direction of the Sunday school under t

the children at the Service.

The graduation exercises of the different departments of the Sunday school were held during the noon floor, a large number of children being promoted. Much credit was due the sunday herformed the part of the service that usually devolves upon the pastor. There is no regular pastor at the Kirk Street.



Gladys Long; presentation of diplomas Yesterday was children's day in the Protestant churches throughout the principal of the kindergarten department, Mrs. Hemenway; address by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher, anthen, choir; distribution of plants; benediction; organ postinde,

ney, Normand Rhodes, Clifford Illsley, Edward Bell, Misses Flora Long, Gladys Long, Dorothy Goward, Marguret Adams, Mary Toby, Hannah Adams, Cornella Toby; song, school exercise 'In Lands of Darkness,' Miss Edmissline Esterbrook, Ruth Tokkey, Marion Downs, Mildred Conningham, Gladys Long; precentation of Alloham, Gladys Long; precentation of Alloham, SENATOR WHO AIDS BIPARTISAN C SENATOR WHO AIDS BIPARTISAN COMPACT The Bon Matche



LODGE K. OF P.

Samuel II. Hines lodge, Knights of Pythias observed its memorial Sunday vesterday in an appropriate manner. The members met at the castle, 134 Merrimack street, at 9.30 a. m., when the opening part of the Pythian service was carried out by the officers of the lodge, C. C. William H. Harvey

the lodge, C. C. William H. Harvey presiding.
Barges were taken to the Lowell cometery where 17 graves were decorated after which the members assembled around he Pythlan lot in Washington avenue and the closing ceremonies were carried out by P. C. Alvan E. Joy as C. C. and W. H. Harvey as prelate.

Appropriate selections were sung by

ors, and A. E. Joy and R. J. Fuller-ton, bassos.

Graves were also decorated in the t. Patrick's, School street and Hilreth cemetery, and at West Chelms-

lord.

An address was delivered by P. C. Alban E. Joy in the lodge room as the closing part of the ceremonies. He was listened to with interest by those who were present. The observance of the day was in charge of P. C. Robert J. Fullerton, assisted by a committee of 15 members of the lodge.

It is land at the end of Andover street, in Tewkshury. It is the intention of the club to purchase an aere of land structured in the field just in the rear of the number three green and number four tec.

The committee in charge expects to pass the deeds very soon, the only ob-

MEMORIAL DAY

OBSERVED BY SAMUEL H. HINES 1

Appropriate selections were sung by the grand lodge quartet, consisting of Stanley Scott and E. E. Mansur, ten-

MEADOW CLUB

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pass the deeds very soon, the only ob- day afternoon

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Monday Evening Price, 19c

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stacle at present in the way being the releasing of certain rights of way over

releasing of certain rights of way over the ground to be purchased and which will occume useless and unnecessary when the club has possession. C. I. Hood now owns the land. The use to which the land will be put is for three clay tennis courts of the most approved style of modern construction and which will add to the enjoyment of the members of the club to a large extent.

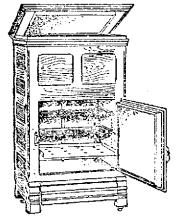
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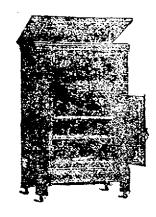
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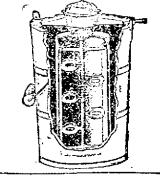
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of any newspaper in Lowell.

Why should congress foster a system that enables trusts to sell their; products abroad for from 25 to over 200 per cent less than at home?

The revision of the tatisf now being discussed in congress is a matter upon which the common neonle throughout the country are not well informed. In their many of the senators themselves as well as the congressmen addit that day do not understand the import or the justice

of many of the senators. of many of the schedules. In such cases they are guided only by the many of the schedules. In such cases they are guided only by the sometimes the woman who is always as of conflicting interests.

But there is one thing that is fast becoming known and it is sufficient variationger if she could keep her temclaims of confliction interests.

to spread indicartion throughout the country. That is the discrimination through theiff extortions in theor of foreign consumers.

We hear a lot of talk about the home market and home industries just as if the sale after of the manufacturers were to protect the home market and to protect the people of this country against the influx of foreign made goods. It all tayors the foreign consumer more than the American.

With the progress of the tracts in this country there has been a great deal of consolidation in various lines of industry. Small concerns have been pushed out and the business has passed into the hands of gigantic corporations that can actually suppress all competition in the domestic market. By that means they can levy tribute upon the home consumer; without leaving the latter any remedy for his self protection. That the, trusts are doing this at the present time and have been doing it for some years past is now demonstrated beyond a doubt by the actual quotation of prices of trust products in this country and abroad. \times

There is an notual discrimination against the home consumer that tanges from twenty-five to over two hundred per cent, in various commodities. This discrimination started about 1890 and has since steadily grown until its exactions have become intolerable and outrageous. The steel trust sells its rails at the city of Pittsburg for \$30 per ton, while the foreign consumer can purchase them from \$22 to \$24 per ton. Is it not plain that this discremination belos the foreign competitor and operates against local industry? The American railroads have to pay from \$28 to \$35 a ton for their steel rails while the Canadian Pacific can buy them

The same is true of other coremodities, such for example as American made files which sell in Germany at from 25 to 28 per cent, less than in the United States. This fact has been testified to before the committee on ways and means in congress by Mr. Nicholson, head of the file trust.

It is testified before the same committee that American sewing machines selling at \$65 in this country were sold for \$19.50 abroad and that there was profit in selling the machines at that price. By the same firm that sold the sewing machines, plows made in this country were sold in South Africa for \$8.50, the market price, of which in this country was from \$12.50 to \$20.

The Standard Oil Co. has a monopoly of the business in the United States and under protection of the tariff is enabled to sell its goods abroad from 37 to 60 per cent, less than in this country and so the discrimination goes on in most of the trust products.

It is claimed by some manufacturers that they do this in order to hold their foreign trade and that when they sell lower abroad than at home, they sacrifice their profits. That may be true in rare cases, but in the vast majority it is a fact as was stated by a manufacturer before the committee, that when the gumbs are sold at a lower price abroad, there is a sufficient margin, not only to pay the increased expense of sale, but to afford a living profit besides

One of the leading export houses of the country publishes a journal for its business patrens in which is given weekly a confidential discount sheet for the export trade. This export sheet is guarded with but a copy of it has been secured and it shows in plain figures the large discounts offered foreign purchasers thus leaving no question as to the discrimination against the American consumer. This matter has drawn strong Fresh Clams Every Day protests from leading men of the country, from the press and from vacious reform organizations such as the Tatiff Reform club of New York and the National Graness

Here are a few figures giving the discount from American prices in the foreign markets for American, mostly trust made goods: Ameunition, 43 per cent.; herax, 210; who rolls, 58; typewriters, 54-82; wire rope, 211; falking machines, 100; formain pens, 70; watches, 25; steel rails said in Canada, 57; stori rails sold in China, 65; lumber sold in Australia, 47. At Manufacturer's Prices These figures are sufficient to indicate the entrageous discrimination

Thus it appears that our eltizens who have generously taxed themselves for the hendli of favored industries are seriously oppressed. Many Coal, Wood domestic industries are pashed out of existence by having to purchase their supplies from the American manufacturer at a noteb bigher rate than these supplies are self-abreed. All unprefected exporters whether transferences or latiners, are thus seriously handicapped by the diserindenties in terre, or foreign competitors.

It is evident that the protective - policy earned to time dangerous extreme is really encounaring the foreign instead of the home industries. JOHN P. QUINN As a result of this adhern policy, many American manufactories have recently been located current in order to take advantage of the lower prices of American products in the forcing market. This policy has also co-vited is boxy, call the other. in retailed ery tarifes as tereign manufacturers wish to protect theorieses against the lot of explan polices quested by American manufacturers. These hestile ratiffs are threat-ding serious damage to the foreign business of

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SEEN AND HEARD

Some people are so consistent that they cannot conceive of fresh fish being caught in salt water,

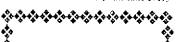
A man is not really gallant unless he is perfectly willing to give up his umbrells to a woman who has been caught in a sudden shower, and go home in the rain himself wholly regardless of whether the umbrella will ever return to its owner.

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Hint to magazine poets: First get our idea.

This is the season when the colleges are scattering around all kinds of hon-erary degrees, and a great many who are great in their own estimation are trying hard not to look expectant.

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Whin a boy gets too old to be spanked, it makes a large difference whether or not be was spanked enough before he got to be too aid.

What have you done, young man, with that pin cosmon that she gave

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Father Maccioni, director of the seismic observatory at Siena who is credited with the discovery of the electro-magnetic waves preceding the so-called mechanical waves that generally signal earthquakes, is said to have contrived an apparatus by which warning is given of earthquakes. The inventor was led to his discovery by an attempt to find some other explanation than the usual one for the presentiment which causes persons to awake from sizep just refore an cartinguake, or which causes uncastiness in enimals. Assuming that electricity, instead of mechanical waves, were the causes of these phenomena. Father Maccioni contrived a coherce of special type, which on its first trial registered an earthquake shock four minutes alread of the ordinary seismograph. The inventor has no expectation that his instrument will be able to foretelicarthquakes of tectonic origin—that is, caused by strains and breaks in the rock structure of the earth, but thinks it may be useful in giving warning of local disturbances.

Vice President James S. Sherman has rented the Thurman cottage at Ne-Ah-To-Wanta, on Grand Traverse bay, Michigan, and will, it is said, spend the summer there with his family.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service, will receive degrees of doctor of laws from McGill university, Mon-treal.

Just as the love letters of the Brownings form one of the greatest of the world's love stories, and raise one's opinion of the possible nobleness of human nature, so the letters between Carlyle and Jane Welsh would be intensely interesting had neither writer attained other fame, writes Prof. William Lyon Phelps in the Forum. It is like a novel or a great drama; the man loved the woman from the first nument, and after a siege of five years captured her. At the last it was an unconditional surrender; but a spectator who did not know the end would never believe in a victorious outcome. Few better opportunities have ever been given the world to study the intricate workings of a woman's heart. The man in this particular element is the constant, the known quantity; there was not a day in these was not ador in the second And as the fore platters of the Stownings form cost of the greatest of spinion of the possible nodeses of summ nature, and the new control of the greatest of summ nature, and the control of the greatest of the proceduration of the greatest of summ nature, and the control of the greatest of the proceduration of the greatest of the greatest of the proceduration of the greatest of the

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tables were well patronized during the afternoon and supper was served from 5 to 7. The grounds were prettily decorated with lanterns and the affair was quite a successful one. The committees in charge were:

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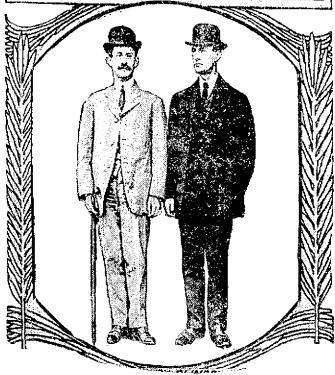
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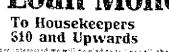
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At St. Anthony's

At St. Peter's

Corpus Christi was observed at St. Anthony church, yesterday, that of St. Peter's church with impressive services at 10.30 o'clock. A large congression attended. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. W. George Mullin, with Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan deacon, Rev. John T. O'Brien sub-deast spoke to the children upon the significant and Thomas F. Markham master for the day for them. During of verementies. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Heffernan on the The Real. THING

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At St. Anthony's

Two feasts were observed at St. Anthony's church, yesterday, that of St. Anthony, patronal sain of the church, was also first communion. Sunday.

The children's mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Revs. Wr. Revs. Anthony and the Blessed Sacrament were sing by the choir. High mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Revel, then of the church, then of the church, when yes the communion Sunday.

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Present at the mass and a beautiful musical program was rendered. Mr. Michael Johnson, the organist of the chuheh, give pleasing selections on the Johnson the organist of the chuheh, give pleasing selections on the John Burns, sang special music. After organ as the communicants were approaching the attar.

The boys who received their first communican were as follows:

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thy, O. M. I., the Cadets presented arms. "Holy God" was sung after the communion and the children who relieves arms. "Holy God" was sung after played consended the communion recently will "Onward, Christian Solder," as a syst at this mass, after which they postfude.

The parish mass yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Charles J. McCarthy.

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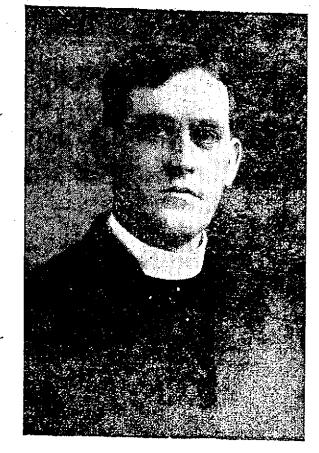
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held, during which the statue of St. Anthony was carried through the aisles of the cafurch, while the children sang beautiful hymns in honor of their patron saint. Diplomas and medals were distributed to the first communion class. After which benediction was given. The church and after were beautifully decorated with flavors and



REV. D. A. SULLIVAN.

Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., Gives Pledge to 200 Boys

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Battle With Kaufman Will Make Johnson Show His True Form

I now looks as if the next battle for the world's heavyweight title will be between Al Kaufman, the California Hercules, and the col ored champion, Jack Johnson. They have signified their willingness to exchange wallops, hooks, jabs and swings m a forty-five round bout in San Fran

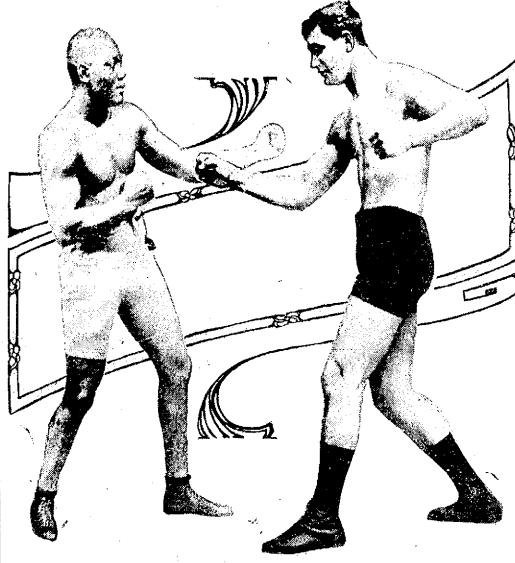
Johnson's apparent willingness to fight Kaufman a long battle shows that he has little respect for Billy Delaney's big heavyweight. It is really a surprise that the colored man con-sented to a bout over twenty rounds. He has always seemed to like the twenty round affairs, figuring, perhaps that he could fall back on his eleverness and win on points in case he wa hard pressed.

If the bout comes off with both men in superb condition it should result in one of the greatest battles ever held in this country. While Kaufman has not set the pugilistic world aftre with his performances in the ring, he has shown improvement in every battle in which he has need in which he has need in which he has engaged in the last year or two. True, it took him thirty-nine rounds to dispose of Jim Barry of Chicago, a second rater, in California recently, and later he falled to stop Tony Ross in ten rounds in New York, but his manager, Billy Delaney, says that it was at his request that Al permitted these fellows to stay so long. The clever manager also states that the experience his protege gained in these

two battles will greatly aid him in his long contest with Johnson. There is no doubt that Johnson will have the time of his life trying to de-feat Kaufman-in fact, I do not think the colored man can perform the feat. The California Hercules has a sleep producing wallop in either hand and is every bit as clever as the colored man. As an amateur Al rejoiced under the sobriquet of "One Round Kauf-man," having knocked out many of his

opponents in the first round.

In his initial professional fight some years ago Kaufman was knocked out in nineteen rounds by "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. But since then he has improved wonderfully under the careful handling of Delaney. The latter says that Kaufman has shown as much, if not more, promise than Jef-fries did at the same period of the lat-ter's career. Kaufman was severely scored because he failed to put his two recent opponents away in jig time, but



COLORED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON AND AL KAUFMAN AS THEY WILL APPEAR IN RING.

if you remember whon Delaney first in ten rounds. In his battle against the laughingstock of the sporting self. But a year-later he came back ical strength? It would be a shorter took hold of Jeffries he failed to put Armstrong Jeffries did nothing like world. He went back to California in and won the title from Fitzsimmons, edition of the Burns fight, that's all. away Bob Armstrong, a second rater, championship work—in fact, he was a hurry and was disgusted with him. Kaufman is now in the same boat. Ketchet, with his wild swings, would

ost a decision, although the colored man has claimed many times he was rolbed of that victory.

Before Tommy Burns fought Jack to better himself by allowing him the Cibrien he and Kaufman boxed several times in the training quarters, and, according to information furnished the writer, Kaufman put Burns out the great catcher the Giants are deadership of the St. Louis Nationals It. Save away a small sized fortune. With the two founds during a little set-to that occurred one afternoon. After boots. The latter is not the same age individually, Mack with his great boots. The latter is not the same age individually, Mack with his great managerial ability may be able to seein the fing, and he can deliver more punishment in a minute than Johnson can in a whole round.

There is no doubt that Johnson is clever and can hit, because he's built for hard hitting, but up to date he has never shown ability in that line, and all because he bends back like the Before Tommy Burns fought Jack

clever and can hit, because he's built for hard hitting, but up to date he has never shown ability in that line, and all because he bends back like the leaning tower of Pisa. The colored man is so willing to take good care of his face and stomach that he doesn't hurl himself in with his punches like Ketchel, Fitzsimmons and all other great hitters. He may change style in his fight with Kaufman. If he

does he'll be a real fighter.

Too much stock should not be taken in Johnson's recent fight with O'Brien. The colored man was in very poor shape for the contest. When properly trained Johnson can dispose of the Quaker in a few rounds. Another cause for his poor showing was that he was threatened with personal interpret it in disposed of Often by the jury if he disposed of O'Brien by the knockout route. Several times during the contest, when the colored man became the aggressor or acted on the de fensive he was hooted, icered, and threatening remarks were heard from several sides. This unsportsmanlike Johnson to fear for his life.

Stanley Ketchel's chances in a battle with Johnson are very slim. If you size up Ketchel's fight, O'Brien and the latter's recent contest with the col-ored man, what show would the Montana cowbey have against a man like Johnson, who is his superior in phys-

"Secret Service," and will then retire brought to Colonel Sinn that an actor

Bresnahen Makes Good.

When the New York baseball slub gave Roger Bresnahan an opportunity to better himself by allowing him the leadership of the St Louis Nationals it-

former seasons.

Another thing must be considered in be easy for Johnson, with his straight the coming bout. It will be the first punches. The colored man would man who could pick up as many good bill players from the most remote sown weight and height and who sure. Johnson's advantages over the has a reach just as long and is as game Montane cowing are too many elever and can lit every bit as hard, to overcome. He has height, reach, cans. Much sympathy was bestowed some las never fought a man anywhere near his size, with the possible exception of Marvin Hart, to whom he lost a decision, although the colored.

Bresnahan Makes Good. seventh place was picked for him, and there seemed to be little doubt about that after the present season was a few weeks old, but after the wonder-fully good showing of his team on the recent western trip it became apparent

chance for him to finish in the first is this Cornelius Macgillicuddy, or division, the Cardinals this year are Connie Mack, as he is called for short, not the easy proposition they were in for no one seems to know how he



L. H. WAIDNER, CHICAGO TENNIS STAR, AT FINISH OF FOREHAND VOLLEY.

Waldner, one of the ablest lawn tennis players the middle west ever pro-

the air, and I forgot every line of my Many-enjoying that honor at present part. Fortunately I had little to do in the first act, and by the time it came to go on in the following act I had of pluck that succeeded. Some years

duced, is looked on as a possible national champion now that he has regained his health.

FIRST ROLE.

Robert Edeson is one of the actors who had to get his place on the stage in spite of parental opposition. He immediately vetoed the proposition. He immediately vetoed the proposition. He information that I was going to make the information that I was going to make on making a little extra money working making a little extra money working in the box office of the old Park the agement of Colonel Sinn," said he made my entrauch I was greeted by "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, which threw me up in "Late on Monday afternoon word was; the class yell, wh

The Plans of Maude Adams Lawsuit Over "Bill Truetell" Breese to Star In "The Earth"

play that people talk about that usually superinduces inflatus of the box office.

Her Appearance as Joan.

Miss Adams' forthcoming appearance in "Joan of Arc" at Harvard univer-sity has attracted considerable atten-

Over a hundred choir boys will participate in the coronation scene of "Joan of Arc" as it will be acted by Miss Adams in Harvard's stadium on the night of June 22. The interesting fact has been brought out in cos-tuming the play that ecclesiastical processions and garments today ob-serve practically the same order as they did in the early fifteenth century

Performance Directed From London.
One of the principal items attached to the enormous expense incurred by Miss Adams' performance of Joan will he the bill of expenses for cables be-tween Charles Frohman's London and New York offices. Mr. Frohman has directed the entire enterprise from the Hicks theater, London, even covering such seemingly slight but really important details as the thorough rehearsing of the horse Miss Adams will ride as Joan by a rider covered with the noisiest kind of steel armor. When the time for the performance comes around it is expected that the great white Arabian steed that Miss Adams will ride will be experienced to any kind of conceivable noise.

Suit Over "Bill Trustell,"

A. C. McClurg & Co., the Chicago publishers, are the defendants in a novel action for libel just commenced in the New York supreme court in which damages are claimed to the extent of \$10,000. The plaintiff is William Lytell, a veteran theatrical manager, who contends that he is the criginal of "Bill Truetell," by George H. Prennan, recently published by A C. McClurg & Co. Lytell asserts that in the book he is seriously libeled, lampooned and held up to seneral con have been violently outraged by the

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

ISS MAUDE ADAMS, believing that in her Barrie play of this last season, "What Every Woman Knows," she has a second "Peter Pan," "Bill Trueteli." Owners of production in extremely of the drama as her vehicle for next season.

While "What Every Woman Knows" "Bill Trueteli." Owners of productions, he states, will no longer regard thim earlously, and the future is bleak will never equal the popularity of the south that attracted the productions of the rights with the alm of showing his appreciation of Mr. Breese's work by using t as the vehicle for Breese's stellar advancement.

Inasmuch as James Bernard Fagan is today in the very height of his popularity as a playwright, having written the ed." "The Prayer of the Sword," "Under will never equal the popularity of this suit has attracted."

Breese to Star In "The Earth."

Notwithstanding several prominent est.

American managers were endeavoring to acquire the American rights to premier early in November.

While "What Every Woman Knows" indeed.

Will never equal the popularity of The novelty of this suit has attracted "Peter Pan," Miss Adams has found it a great deal of attention, and the a play with an appeal of the sort that Right is ringing with the story.

Makes people talk about it, and it is a play that people talk about it, and it is a play that people talk about it has usually the results.

Merers to Star is "The Feath." thor should excite considerable inter

permanently from the stage. Next sea- who was to appear that night in the son Mr. Gillette will not play at all on premier of Fascination, in which Cora account of poor health. His part in Tanner was the star, was sick and "Samson" will be taken by James K. would be unable to appear. Mr. Sinn, Hackett, but under the management of being unable to get any one to go on. Charles Frohman. was in quite a dilemma, and I volun-

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WHEN ROBERT EDESON ESSAYED me a hasty rehearsal. I always had had a yearning for the stage, due, no doubt, in a great measure to the fact

cured an engagement in the "Lord and Lady Algy" company. Later she was understudy to Blanche Bates in "Under Two Flags," and one evening the chance came to her to appear as Cigarette. So great was her success that a road engagement followed, and since then she has been climbing steadily apward. At present she is playing "The Third Degree," the new Klein

THE DINNER HOUR AND THE PLAY.

A writer in a Berlin paper, though, denies that the dinner hour has much to do with the financial success or fallure of a play. There are three publics which attend the theater in Germanythe private box public, which goes, as whole theater public in France goes, for the social purpose of seeing one another, of conversation or of the occasional emotion of laughter or tears at a few points in the play; the balcony public, drawn from the middle classes, and the parquet public, which contains a mixture of private box and balcony visitors, with a sprinkling of other nationalities.

Now, in Germany, and especially in Berlin, the private box people are in a small minority, and as regards numbers the parquet public is variable and uncertain. In Germany it is the balcony public which decides the financial success or failure of a piece. For this public the play's the thing beside which the hour of dinner is an entirely secondary consideration.

With it going to the theater is a semi-sacred and not very frequent function, which must be taken serioustrincipal, when make he taken seen as-ly and forms the subject of discussion for many days after. This public de-numls law prices and good plays, and: given these, it will could the theaters,

LONDON'S "HOODOO" THEATER. The Aldwych theater, London, has

been the scene of a long list of theatrical flascos, and manager manager has tried to kill the "hooder," only to find the experiment costly and on Y to find the experiment cossily and futile. It was there that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlewe found artistic success, but financial Capte. It was time that "Way Down East" and "Phild in Phill" most thair Water bas, or to Mario Dressler. It is a hardsomely appointed playhouse, fixed out after the American plan and well situated but the light should be not a few the first should be not a few the first should be not a few that the light should be not a few the light should be not a few that the light should be not be not a few that the light should be not be not should be not be not a few that the light should be not be not should the American plan and well strated, but the British public fizhts sky of it with a persistency worthy of a better cause. Segment Hires is going to make one further attempt to change the luck and in June will trake a hig revival of "Sporting Lote". For the big beading scene he has engaged Jack. Johnson at a salem count in that of Johnson at a salary equal to that of two undo state and a looking worden.



nescriptes and that his standing as a 'MY. Henry B. Harris by cable has seen largin. William fourtenay will extent that \$10.000 will not be an inadequate recompense.

Lytell says that he has been universally accused of being the real hero files with which to elevate. Edmund from the same time universally as a file universally between the names "Bill Breece, now appearing in "The Third play takes its name from a famous similarity between the names "Bill Degree" at the Hudson theater, to structural, whom the entire police systematics of the first syllable. In the book are several illustrations of the Mouse" and lastly by his work as book are several illustrations of the first syllable. In the book are several illustrations of the Mouse" and lastly by his work as book are several illustrations of the first syllable. In the book are several illustrations of the first syllable. In the look are several illustrations of the first syllable production of "The Lion and the Mouse" and lastly by his work as book are several illustrations of the Richard Brewster in "The Third Defendance of "The Lion and the Mouse" and lastly by his work as book are several illustrations of the Richard Brewster in "The Third Defendance of "The Lion and the Mouse" and lastly by his work as book are several illustrations of the Richard Brewster in "The Third Defendance of "The Lion and the Mouse" and lastly by his work as book are several illustrations of the Richard Brewster in "The Third Defendance is supposed to be in the search of.

When Gillette Will Retire.

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When Gillette Will Retire is the has been lately making his head-rack are exact counterparts of his suitable play could be procured. While the season after next Mr. Gillette will likely and immediate are provided in the best society as a full play of the Enemy" to be seen and the currency as a full play takes its name from a famous become will an income.

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Messrs. Edward Fay, Joseph D. Pyne and Patrick J. Reynolds, Lowell Fire Caused a Loss of students at Holy Cross college, have returned home for the summer vaca-

BOSTON, June 14. - Miss Maude tragedy as Joan of Arc. paid a shore visit to Boston and Cambridge yester-day. She arrived at 10 o'clock and after making a tour of inspertion to

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Dowd's Honest Ten **CIGARS**

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Famous Magician Visiting Sisters Here

Prof. Lawrence Crane, yelept "The

Irish Wizard," "The Irish Magician" and one of Lowells favorite sons, re-1.35 1.16 3.60 3.85 1.14 6.36 1.14 6 turned to Lowell yesterday accom-

Mr. Lawrence Thyre, the well known journalist, spent Sunday in Lowell, "Larry" is doing important district work for the Worcester Telegram. The tival papers will not have many scoops on the Telegram. The A suite of three nice rooms in the Harrington Building, 52 Central street, over T. C. Lee & Co.'s insurance offices especially adapted for dress-making parlors or other light business. Rent very reasonable to responsible parties. For particulars inquire at The Sun office.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DOUGLASS—Died, in this city, at his residence, 53 B street, June 12. Herbert Douglass, aged 53 years, 5 months. Funeral services will be held from his late residence Thesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to which friends are invited. Burial private. Undertaker Arbert II. Bixby in charge.

MAUDE ADAMS

MAOE A FLYING TRIP TO THE STADIUM

BOSTON, June 14.—Miss Maude

were present source of danger to many other towns and villages.

It was not known early today just the rainfall was in quenching the fires, but the wasting down of the forests was at least expected to put a damper on the further progress of the flames and prove of estimable value to the thousands of men who have here toling incressantly building back fires and trenches and using every available means to narrow the wast of the burning woodland. The fires up as far as Bridgewater, 20 miles above here, have died out temporarily, but will spring up again with the first strong wind until there is a heavy and continued rain for two or three days. There were a few small fire near Mars hill, but they too were dying out. A fire set by tramps burned four small potato houses and a pay shed at Monticello today, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. They were owned by L. E. Good, H. L. Good, B. S. Foster and another man.

Adams, who will appear at the Harvard Stadium on June 22 in Schiller's

Went Aground on Cutty-

Adams was accompanied by one of her managers and upon arrival here went to the Hotel Touraine for a brief rest and lunch. She then went to cambridge in a large touring car, where she formally inspected the big amphitheatre where will be presented the great military pageant.

After returning to the hotel, where she lunched again before leaving, Miss Adams expressed considerable enthusiasm over the prospect of playing in so large and fine a place and said she looked forward to the last renearsals and the rendition of the drama with great anticipation.

Miss Adams will finish her New York rehearsals today and Tarsday, and will come here Wednesday. She will be quartered at the Touraine during he stay in Baeton.

Unusual care will be taken by the express companies in handling Miss Adams' baggage. The white Araban charger she is to ride in the Stadium will be shipped in a special padded horse car attached to one of the best express trains running between Eosion and New York.

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NEW BEDFORD. June 14.—The schooler ship of the New Jenoner's M. Bird went ashore some time during the night on the Northwest point of Cuttyhnuk island near thee western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time. The news of the setter entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the time I he western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the western entrance to Ruzzards bay. There was a thick fog at the western entrance to Ruzzards bay.

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"When freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air, She fore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there. She mingled with its gorgeous dyes The milky baldric of the skies And striped its pure, calestial white, With streakings of the morning light,

Flag of the free heart's hope and home! By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven. Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

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son, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hedstrom. The burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

NOON—Miss Mary J. Noon died Sunday at St. John's hospital, aged 19 years. The body was removed to the residence of the parents. Thomas and Annie, of 26 Pond street. Besides her parents, Miss Noon leaves two sisters, Catherine F. and Helen E., and one brother, Thomas J. Noon.

Mrs. Ella Ryan, the Curran family.

And the second of the late Miss Bridget Fitzpatrick took place in the family lot the lome of his parents. Thomas and sarah Greer, 2 Clindon avenue. The remains were sent on the 11.05 train to New Bedford, Mass, where interplace yesterday afternoon from her home, 35 Decatur street, and was largely attended. The hearers were John Thyne, Terrence Gray, James Hagan and Peter Hagan. At the grave Rev. James Fitzgerald read the committal prayers, and the builal was in the Catholic cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Walker street. Rev. Benjamin A. Willimott, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. The singing was by a quartet composed of Osmond Long. Walter Hoyt. Mrs. Richardson and Miss Hanson, who rendered "Nearer, My God, to Three," "Sometime We'll Understand," and "Abide With Me."

The many and beautiful florat offerings indicated the high esteen in which he was held. The besters were Willie Reardon, Oliver Lane, Morton Bean, Frank Holman, Lester Holman and Carl Streeter.

Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Wilmott read the committal service. Wun. I. Saunders of the Horace Ela Co., undertakers, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CADY—The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Cady took place Saturday at 2.30 from the home of her son. Stidney E. Roberts, 73 Jenness street, the Rev. Mr. Wilson officiating. There was singing by Miss Hazel Firth, Miss Eva Beardsley and Mr. Thomas. The bearers were relatives. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, C. M. Young in charge.

ELIADES—The funeral of John Eliades, of 852 Rogers street, who died Saturday night at the Lowell General hospital, took place Sunday afternoon at the graye in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Stephen Vaitses of Melrose, officiated. Burial was under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

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FUNERALS

GOLD—The funeral of the late Miss Minnie Golden took place yet and are gulars there to protect the distinct and was a profusion of beautiful fertal tributes, including a large pillow of pinks with ribbon street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, street, and was very largely attended by relatives and friends and grave by Rev. Mr. Olson, and appropriate selections were sung by Mr. Frank Linquest, assisted by the cholic from the semployes of the twisting from the deceased family was held. They were hardened from the family: from the family: and Mrs. Miss Delia Fitzwelliams; large fill Mr. Albinson, Miss Etta McDerform a siletor of the deceased family was held. They were hardened from the family: from the family and propriate selection were sung by Mr. Frank Linquest, assisted by the cholic from the semployes of the twisting from the family large spray with

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One-place house dresses, in stripes and checks, the best value we ever \$1.00

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Washington June 14—The Philippine islands were the subject of every particulated up today. The finance commendation of the previous regulating the David Like and the contemporary of the Content of the

NEW YORK, June 14—So large a crowd gathered at the county court boust foday to attend the trial of the suit for separation of Katherine Clembrais for separation of Katherine Clembrais

Application was set for 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Gould showed few evidences of nervous tension under the rapid fire of cross examination which Delancy Nicoli, counsel for Mr. Gould, began to direct at her when she resumed the stand at the opening of court today, Questioned in regard to her acquaintance and meetings with Dustin Farnum, the actor, the witness testified that she did not remember meeting Farnum between August, 1906, when he dined with her at Castle Gould, and a meeting in Hartford, Conn., when they dined logether at a hotel in that city.

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James Kennedy In the femedy Drama

"SPERIDAN KEENE"

A Storm of the Sectet Service. ices, 10, 20, 30c. Mat., 10, 10c. ats at Patier & Sterburne's Frug

The case of Mann vs. Moore Spinning company of North Chelmstord went to the jury this morning on several questions on which the Jury is to decide. The contention was whether or not the plaintiff had given the detendants a release with the release of the committee on the plaintiff had given the detendants a release with the sevening of the committee on with the sevening of the committee on the release of the release form-very bad."
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business, try The Sun "Want" column.

the central station to await the session of the sixth district court. The men are Herbert Carson, Thomas Crogan and Doe Holden. Carson lives here. Holden comes from East Providence and Crogan is well known in New Jersey.

Carson was the first arrested and the police say that he gave them enough of a clue to trace the other two.

Inspector Lewis Godfrey, who made inspector Lewis Godfrey, who made the arrests says that the three are the band that Chief of Police Bower of Barrington exchanged shots with several weeks ago. He also claimed that the local department had communicated with Newport and that one of the rigs stolen from this city was found there.

CHICAGO, June 11 -- The highe United to the logs since 1855 was established today at the Union stock yards when best porkers sold at the long predicted figure of \$5 per hundred pounds. Prevailing high prices will be a meeting of the committee or electric wires; the appropriations com-mittee will meet at 7 o'clock and the

more salable, more rentable.

Lamp fixtures may be installed when electric lights are used.

SMALL COST When building or reandeling.

> Lowell Electric Light Corp.

30 Central Street

DEBATE 218 GRADUATES BUNGS MANFOLED To Receive Diplomas BUNGS MANFOLED

ONE MAN KILLED

ROCHESTER. N. H. June 14.—One man was killed and several others in jured, two of the latter being terribly scalled by the explosion of a boiler connected with a portable saw mill at Mousams Mills on the outskirts of the neighboring town of Stratford. The scene of the needleth is remote from houses and only meagre details of the accident had been received here up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The aveilagent occurred early in the afternoon, its force wrecking the sawnill plant. Messages to the city for medical aid, said that four men were killed but this was later found to be erroneous. Two of the injured have slight chance for recovery. The news of the accident was received from a line; and employed by a telephone company This lineman cllubed to the top of a more than 300 yards away. ROCHESTER, N. H., June 14.—One telegraph pole, out in his instrumen

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livan

According to the testimony the description and Hennessy the fendant put the horse in question up for auction at Hanson's weekly auction on March 11 and informed the plaintiff OITV BRIGHT DAV that the animal was fall right in every way, and "straight and elever," while on the other hand the plaintiff claims that the horse was vicious and ugly, licked in the stall and it was dangerous for any person to ous for any person to go near

ous for any person to go near the horse.

Murshall F. Cummings, assistant treasurer of the C. H. Ranson Corp., testified that the horse was sold at auction on March 11 and the animal was guaranteed to be fearless, stand without hitching, sound and kind. It was guaranted for 24 hours and if the the meantime the horse showed any that it could be refunded. Daniel O'Leary, the plaintiff, testified that he purchased the mare for solicitor, making his reply to the constitute on streets, requested on the brighted in Cabot street, and the city solicitor, making his reply to the constitute on streets, writes as follows:

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Lowell, Mass., June 14, 1860. Unmarttee on Streets, City of Lowell.

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In the Waiting Room. Open all night,

DESPERATE FIGHT Several Burglars Captured by Po-

Tried to Kill Quincy Contractor

QUINCY, June 14.—Philip H. Sulli-ling the other disposed of, the assailvant a contractor was seriously stabled and his brother, James J. was shot at its a desperate light with over \$0 infuriated Italians, apparently best clicky City hospital, where his consumer of the shooting.

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a stiletto two inches into his back, jest below the right shoulder.

James Suhwan, who was some distance behind his brother, ran to Philie's assistance, but was fought off by the crowd, one of whom firet several shots at him.

Seeing one of the Sullivans lying on the ground, apparently dead, and think-

YOUNG MAN ELECTROCUTED

AUBURN, N. Y., June 14,-William Scott; 24 years old, was electrocuted in Auburn prison this morning for the marder of his step-mother, Mrs. Delia Scott, near Chenango lake, a short distance from Norwich, in October of 1907. Two shocks were used to kill.

Scott welked to the death chair without the least sign of emotion. He embraced the Catholic faith five weeks ago, was baptized a week ago and received the last rites of the Catholic church from the Catholic champlain, Rev. J. J. Hickey at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

Scott shot his htep-mother while they were in a wagon together on a trip, the osiensible purpose of which Scott said was to purchase a stove The body was thrown into some brambles in a wooded part of the country and it was not found until Scott, under arrest on suspicion of the murder, led officials to the place several days later.

His bedy was buried in St. Joseph's Catholic conetery this afternoon.

ARE MISSING

Made Search for Lost Schooner

BYANNIS, June 14.-When the fog which has lung over this const for the past two days lifted early today, it was seen that the efforts to float the scheiner Henry May from Bishops and Clerks ledge yesterday at high tide had been successful, as the vessel was gone. The sedoconer struck late Selection while bound from Portland to New Bedford with all cargo of hunder. It was believed that the May had surfered damage, but [

on eccentric ther being lemberladen and inviting a smooth sen, it would not be defined to no digate her to her destination.

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TOLEDO, O., June 14.—Gen. John Kenntz, communder in chief of the Grand Arry of the Republic, died in this city of Rrights descare today Gen. Kountz spicial in Cerepany G. 37th Ohr velocity of the Republic in Cerepany G. 37th Ohr velocity of the Republic in 1881, serving one tear.

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KINGSTON, R. L. June 11.—The row case, grainst K. M. Police is briched and believed in the police of the police of

6 O'CLOCK BIG POLICE EVENT

lice in Short Order

Charles J. Claggett, the Highland Marauder, Held in \$1000-Centralville Man Held in \$500 -Carlisle Thieves Captured With Loot in Possession-Many Sunday Offenders

Charles J. Claggett, the confessed ling, a quantity of cigars similar to the Highland burglar, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering the house of Susan A. Port with intent to commit larceny. This was one of the houses which Claggett admitted be had entered and he entered a plea of courted and he entered a plea of guilty. The court finding probable cause held Claggett for the grand jury under \$1000 bonds.

Another Burglar Admits Guilt

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Anthony Riley, a young man who resides in Centralville, was caught in the act of entering the room of Ida Raymond in the Bon Marche building in, might and though he made a desperate attempt to escape he was mally captured.

Of late the roomers of the Bon Marche building have been missing articles and reported the matter to the fanitor and the latter has been keeping close watch of the building at night.

Latt night le saw the form of a man on the fire escape in the rear of the building and immediately started in pursuit of the burgher.

Effey, finding that escape down the fire escape was cut off, made his way towards the roof and condeavored to escape in that direction, but he was caught by the watchman and later turned over to Patrolman Eloi Breault, who sent him to the public station.

In court this morning Riley pleaded guilty to attempting to break and enter with intent to commet larceny and was held under \$200 honds for the print of Starvation.

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van. The man was in a helpless condition and he had to be carried to the patrol box.

He was brought into court this morning and charged with drunkehless, but fnasmuch as there are very few spaniards in Lowell it was found fixed \$10.

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The man, who was attired in cloth-The man, who was attired in clothing which looked as though they lad been fished out of some ash barrel, wore no stockings, and the low shees which be had on his feet were minus soles. His face looked as though it had not been touched by a razor for months, and he was so weak that he could hardly speak above a whisper. He acknowledged that he was almost that he had no home and was almost starved. He was seth to the state

months, and he was so weak that he could hardly speak above a whisper. He acknowledged that he was druck, that he had no home and was almost starved. He was sent to the state farm.

Two Men Arrested

Tarolmen Daniel Cogger and Dolphis J. Giroux arrested two men last night, who it is believed are responsible for the recent break in the greery store owned by D. L. Chambechain in Carlisle, where a quantity of cigar and the cash register were stolen.

After the break the thieves went down the break the thieves went down the road, where they took \$7 in bills and some change from the cash register and some change from the cash register were stolen, and some change from the cash register were stolen. There is hardly a Sunday that one or more crop shooters are not arrested by the police and yescenday was now a crowd of interested speciators as a wise many the police and yescenday was now a crowd of interested speciators as a winter on the cash register may a crowd of interested speciators as a winter on the cash register were stolen. There is hardly a Sunday that one or more crop shooters are not arrested by the police and yescenday was now acrowd of interested speciators as a winter of the class, Miss Harriet dwinted by the class, Miss Harriet dwinted and hatless and escorted on the and hatless and escorted on the was only correcting his child not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he wait did not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he waith he said, did not have any effect on him and he waith and he teas and escorted on the later side by a line of juniors weating carried by the president of the class, Miss Harriet dy with and hatless and earrented with the court to infer that he would stop drained by with a said, did not EOSTON. June 14.—With eight of her crew missing, the fishing schooner Netthe Frankin arrived in port early indiay after a fruitless two days search for the men. The eight men who were all Portinguess residents of Provincer of the trawis Thursday merhaling while 67 miss southeast of Highland light when a heavy blanket of fog obscured their derick from the whole were less in the fog search the field men. Thursday last while handing the trawis Thursday merhaling to the fighland light when a heavy blanket of fog obscured their derick from the word of the post in the dory today, having pulled the craft at last of the fighland light. The first the break the thieves went down upon the place where his deries were last displace the fighland light. These men reported that a district read then threw the register may a direh, where it was found yesterday a direh, where it was found yesterday and the displace on the South Annual Point and then threw the register may a direh, where it was found yesterday a direh, where it was found yesterday and the displacement of the swift current which prevails at that point and the displacement of the swift current which prevails at that point and the displacement of the swift current which prevails at that point and the displacement of the swift current which prevails at that point and the displacement of the swift current which prevails at that point and the displacement of the swift current which prevails at that point and the displacement of the swift of the first the problem and last the drank in order to shart the drank in the grown men last sight, who it is believed are responsible for the recent break in the grown men last sight, who it is believed are responsible for the recent break in the grown men last st

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JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clork.

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nird that he used any profane language. Patroman John H. Clark said that Michelin was outside of a saloon in Middlesex street Saturday night and besides being drunk used profane language and attracted a large crowd of people to the place. He was fined 45 for prefamity and \$2 for drunkenness.

Süspension Revoked

Louis Lambert, who was under a suspended sentence to the state farm, was in court. The suspension was revoked and he was committed to the state farm.

Four Months in Jail

Edward F. Martel made his third appearance before the court within a year and acknowledged that he was drunk vesterday. He was sentenced to four months in jail and appealed.

Parole Man

Win. H. Dever, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

John A. Smith, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm.

Sunday Drunks John J. McDermott, Robert C. Arnold and Robert Knox, Sunday drunks, were each fined \$5.

Drunken Offenders

Maurice Hayes, who a month ago appeared in police court under the name of Lynch, pleaded guilty and was fined \$6.

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Arthur G. Barnett, a second effender, was fined \$8.
George S. Bradford and William Martin, second offenders, were each fined \$5.

Six first offenders were fined \$2 cach and four simple drunks were released.

TRIED SUICIDE

Child Saw Her Mother Arrested

Margaret Cavanaugh, aged 13 years, this noon, while in a hysterical condition brought on by the sight of her mother being arrested in Charles street by two police officers, rushed into her home at 182 Charles street and at tempted to end her life by stabbing herself with a large bread knife. She was prevented from carrying out her designs by James Whalen, a young man who resides in the vicinity. The little girl is now at St. John's hospital and will be released tonight.

According to the story told by neighbors in the vicinity a brother of the little girl got into some boyish trouble with another lad on the street and a woman named Fury who resides at 166 Charles street after separating the boys started to beat the Cavanaugh

hops started to beat the Cavanaugh hops.

This incensed Mrs. Dennis Cavanaugh who was sitting on her steps and when she went to remonstrate with Mrs. Fury the women started to mix it im. The battle between them was going on when Patrolmen Kennedy and Goggins arrived on the scene and placed the Cavanaugh woman under arrest and sent her to the police rintion where she was booked for drunk, enness.

A man who gave his name as John J. O'Connor and his residual. Woonsockel, R. L. was arrested at the corner of forham and Unit fluid morning by Patrolmen Gilbert Sheridan and James Kennedy.

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AT SMITH COLLEGE IVY DAY EXERCISES WERE HELD

NORTHAMPTON, June 14.-The by Kicked His Daughter

Simeon Chaput get druck yesterday and when he went home he started to take rough house. He struck his little girl and his wife shouled for help. Her cries attracted the attention of country and special faller George Houston of the Special faller George Houston of the Lawrence corporation, who ran into the house and placed Chaput under arrost.

A procession of the 225 sentors across the green campus to Seelye half where the ivy was planted by the provident of the class, Miss Harriet Chaput said he drank about a pint president of the class, Miss Harriet

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MULLIGAN - John Mullgan, 30 Fears of age, died this mean at his limb 423 Broadway. He is survived to his parents, who are in Ireland, two sisters, Mrs. Neille Mulqueeney and Mrs. Delia Conners, and one mother, James Mulligan.

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES BUUTALO, N. V., June 14.-Chil-lawbrenkers, families and neigh-

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TOUCHING SERVICE

At Funeral of the Late Rev. Edward E. Hale

BOSTON, June 14.—Simplicity in morning service by asking the congresement of the Rev. Dr. Edward Evertally of the family plot at Forest Hills cempter. In the family plot at Forest Hills cempter, following services at his home in Roxbury and a lying-in-stote and funeral service in the South Congregational church. Dack Bay, where following services in the South Congregational church. Dack Bay, where for years he was pastor and for 10 years pastor experiment.

The body was followed to the grave by five carriages, containing Dr. Hale's pastor experiment.

The body was followed to the grave by five rarriages, containing Dr. Hale's white were attended by a distinctive sous, the Rev. Edward Cummings, who conducted the services, and a few very intimate triends of the family. The burial was strictly private. There were no honorary pullbearers. There were no honorary pullbearers of pomp and show was noticeable in every feature of the funeral, even to the plain, broadcloth-covered casket beneath the pulpit, the scores of beautiful from hundreds of Sunday morning services conducted in the chancel, and the note of sorrow which nervaded prayers and music, there was morning services conducted in the same church by Dr. Hale himself. In fact, it was the desire of the family that the funeral service should be as much ble the service which Dr. Hale buryet to the plain, broadcloth-covered to south the service of the family that the funeral service should be as much ble the service which Dr. Hale buryet to the service of the family that the funeral service which Dr. Hale loved to conduct as it was possible) to the finite triends, when were present at the funeral service, which was held at 2 of clock.

LIPTON WILL NOT CHALLENGE

BELFAST, June 14 .- In view of the rumors that he was preparing again to challenge for the American cup, Sir Thomas Lipton in an interview oday made it clear that he had no intention of competing under the pres-

CHARGED WITH LARGENY

A man who gave his name as John J. O'Conner and his residence as Woonsockel, R. L., was arrested at the corner of Gorham and Union streets

O'Connor was trundling a bicycle through the street when the officers' uspicions were aroused, and stopping the man, they questioned him as to where he got the wheel. He said that he belonged in Providence and purchased the bicycle there a few days ago. The fact that one of the tires was practically new and looked as though it had only been recently placed on the wheel, caused the officers to discredit his story and he was sent to the

It later developed that the bicycle was stolen from Lawyer Harold

LOSS IS \$35,000

MOOSUP, Conn., June 14.-The E. E. Salisbury block in the business centre of this place and in which were located a bowling alley, two stores, club rooms and a living apartment, was burned early today. It is believed the fire was set. The loss is about \$35,000 with partial insurance.



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If You Have

Any Hair Trouble

Read This

head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week, no matter what anybody else tells you. But don't make the mistake of

using common soaps and shampoos. Common soaps contain too much alkali, and they leave the hair dry and harsh, and they

do not leave the scalp in a healthy condi-tion. Improper soaps and shampoos ac-

tually do more harm than good. You should use the one thing in all this world which is

above suspicion and above criticism, and that is Birt's Haad Wash. It is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Giycerin and Salicylic Acid. This formula is so generally recognized as

proper that you are invited to ask any physician you know what he thinks about it. Birt's Head Wash doesn't simply take

it. Birt's Head Wash doesn't simply canoff the dirt, dandruff, germs and microbes, but it leaves the scalp soft and moist and moist and glossy. The first time you

the hair fine and glossy. The first time you use Birt's Head Wash you can see an im-

provement in your hair, and its regular use

will help to completely overcome dandruff. You will be astonished how many impurities will be found in your heal and hair, because nothing takes them out like Birt's Head Wash. Price 50 cents a jar.

face and not be humbugged any longer by dangerous and worthless preparations for

the hair. The vital point to remember is this: Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly

every case of baldness, and is also the principal cause of many other ailments of

the hair and scalp. The one thing needed above all other things to overcome dan-

druff and give the hair the gloss of health is cleanliness. You have got to clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you have

got to keep the pores of your scalp open, before you can hope to have beautiful hair. From the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly comes an oily secretion to

moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair. Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease

germs. These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short

time dandruff and scales are formed. These scales stop up the pores, so that the hair foots are not nourished as they should be. And then the hair becomes sick, dies and falls out. Some people allow all this dirf and disease and filth to accumulate on their heads for weeks or months without

PROVIDENCE. June 14 .- Several NEW YORK, June 11 .- Although the

street was transferred to the ambulance and removed to St. John's hos-

seriap iron, cotton ties, cotton bagkins, leader goods, binding twine and perfect the paper schedule the principal items to be considered are the duty on ground wood and print paper. It seems probable that the ground wood, or pulp, will be left free, but covering and the the three that some of the despite that the rate on paper will be made \$4 at on instead of \$2, as fixed by the louse, and \$6 as in the present law.

This provision will be left open as lough as possible to permit Senator Hale, who has been absent because the fall who had as their guest Mayor Hale, who has been absent because of lines, to be present when the subject comes up. He will stand out.

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which had provoked cuttoversy only one mentioned children in the schools specifically.

The paper, he said, was presented to the American Medical society for the Study of Alechol and Other Narcotics, a society proceposed of medical educators and investigators from every section of the United States! and reported the destors studies of 3000 children of all axes from intercey to 13 years." Monifestly, as he pointed out this methic is everal years in the child like before the age of schooling and a few years in the life of many after schooling had oras d.

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One Woman Lost Her Will Try to Reach Dr. A PLAIN STATEMENT OF

For several years past, the retail dealers of Lowell have closed their stores on THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 12.30 DURING THE SUMMER months. The Butchers and Grocers close the year round on the same afternoon, at the same time.

A few weeks ago, at a meeting of the Retail Merchants' association, to which we do not belong, at which less than twenty stores were represented, it was voted to close their stores this year on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Ironing Day, instead of THURSDAY. This does not meet with our approval, as we have made as careful a canvass of our customers and employes as possible and the result shows us that THURSDAY is by far a more desirable day for closing.

Consequently, our store will be open on TUESDAY AFTERNOON as usual, and WILL BE CLOSED AT 12:30 ON THURSDAYS during July, August and September, beginning July 8th, and continuing to September 23rd inclusive.

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President of Brazil

Passed Away

Washington, June 11.—President Penna of Brazil died at half past seven this morning, according to a despatch received at the state department from the American and present and present and present and present and present and present according to a despatch received at the state department from the American and present a

seven this morning, according to a despect of the state department from the American ambassador at Rio Janeiro.

Dr. Penna was elected to office by universal suffrage in the twenty feel at Rio Janeiro.

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We rever publish a festimonial without the special permission of the writer, and fine only when we are sure it is genuine. Such testimony should create regulatered in all suffering women.

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WASHINGTON, June 11 of the sent amendment of section of several Wall street beging regulatered for examination. In director of the reasons, vice S. N. If you want being at home or in your cognidence in all suffering women.

With simple but beautiful services the local firement yesterday observed.

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DES MOINES, Ia., June 11,—Capt. John C. Raymond of tresp D. ground United States cavalry, who was shot by Corporal Lisie Crabtere, vesterday, because of a reprimand he had reserved from the captain, was reported resting well late last night. Hospital physicians say hopes are entertained for his recovery.

the federal grand jury. Otto Meinze, F. Angustus Heinzels history, Max H. Sobultze, a partner of date Heinzel and

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LONDON, June 14.—Roy Howard, news manager of the United Precs of New York, was married at St. George's chapel today to Miss Margaret Role, a magazine and newspaper writer of Turkish Baths, now open, under new

ROY HOWARD MARRIED

summer with a dramatic stock com-

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for active stocks:

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GREAT INTEREST 5000 KILLED

WODDSTOCK, VI., June 14.-With ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.-A

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at was voted unanimously that the ten and five per cent, reduction made some time ago in the salaries of officers and employes should be restored, this restoration to take effect from July 3, 1909, and to apply to all below the rank of vice-president. It was reported some time ago that in addition to the restoration of the old salaries the company would give the men who had suffered a reduction a bonus as an offset to the past on the first tent of the rest of the rest on the first control of the past of the rest of the rest of the rest on the first control of the first

the men who had suffered a reduction a bonus as an offset to the past cut, but it is now ascertained that no such bonus was voted. The cut went into effect a year ago last April and was 19 per cent, for salaries of two thousand dollars and over and live per cent, on salaries between \$1290 and \$2000, engineers and conductors, however, not being affected. The total addition to the salary list by the restoration of salaries will be about \$130,000 a year. irday at New Bedford in a doubleheader which makes 10 victories for the

open next Monday, June 21st, for the sary money. An effort will be made, open next Monday, June 21st, for the summer with a dramatic stock company under the management of Jos. J. Flynn. The popular comedian, James Kennedy, has been engaged to head the company. Mr. Kennedy's engagements in this city in past scasons have been most successful, and his popularity has grown with each succeeding with the summer of the plays from comedy to meledrania, and every play will be carefully and adevery play will be ca however, to form a local association

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday Games)

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In the Trial of Charles Tribesmen Ravaging the Played by Local Teams the expectation of hearing particularly despatch to the Novoe Vremya from Glenvales of South Boston met at interesting testimony, especially with Astara says that the Shakessevan Washington park Saturday afternoon

regard to lawbreaking in the woods of tribesmen are ravaging Ardabil dis- and gave an excellent exhibition of Windsor county, talesmen from the lit- trict in Azerbaijan, the most north- clover hall playing. The Lowell boys the hill towns drove into town today westerly province of Persia. Accords came out victorious by the score of 5 for the trial of Charles Cadwell of ing to the despatch 5000 persons have to 4, but it was not until the eighth for the trial of Charles Cadwell of Chester, charged with burning a barn there last fail, but who the detectives claim has knowledge of other crines.

Cadwell was arrested in February at a hotel in Bellows Falls and there, it is claimed, he made certain statements to two officials under the Impression that he was talking to the leaders of a band of outlaws. These statements, it is said, were reported to the sheriff of Windsor county. Cadwell has since been in jail here under a strong guard and it was arranged to bring lilm into court this afternoon when it was expected that the trial would begin.

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Planked Steak
Cheese Souffle
Baking Powder Biscuits
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Cream Rings
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The Lovel Leam struck out of the Americans, and Asquith and Shoith for the Cleonales. Sharkey of the Lovel Leam struck out nine men and gave two bases on halfs. The Boston twirter also had 9 strike outs to bis credit, but gave six free passes. Bliffy Merrilt officiated as unpire and gave two bases on halfs. The Roston twirter also had 9 strike outs to bis credit, but gave six free passes. Bliffy Merrilt officiated as unpire and gave general satisfaction. The attendance was large and all were well satisfied with the game. Score—Americans of Clenvales 4.

Lowell A. A. Won

In the season at Lakeview theatre will open next Monday, June 21st, for the summer with a dramatic stock company under the makes to victories for the state of two to the season. The players are more hopen management of "Shef" Moore defeated the conductors, however, not be season. The players are more hopen management of "Shef" Moore defeated the Roxbury team at Spalding park safaries will be paid.

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L. & S. League Results

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There were three games in the Lowell and Suborban league series Saturday all were close and interesting contests. The Y. M. C. A. team won from the Dragons in a great game by the narrow margin of one run. The final score being 7 to 8. On the Indians grounds in upper Gorham street, the Indians defeated the Mt. Groves by the score of 4 to 3. This game was a genuine pitchers' lattle. Johnson of the winning team had II strike outs to have cold, while Doyle of the opposing winning team had 11 strike outs to have credit, while boyle of the opposing team fatned 13 mea. The former was more effective with men on bases. There were but 11 hits in this game, the Indians getting six and the Mt. Groves the remainder. The other game between the Diswells and the North Chelmsford team was also close, the former leam winning, 4 to 2.

L. & S. LEAGUUE STANDING

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The O. M. I. Cadets were defeated by the Riversides Saturday by the score of 11 to ϵ .

The Westford A. A. received its first defeat of the season Saturday, the Shirley team turning the trick by the score of 5 to 3.

Game Called Off

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The game between the Shamrocks of pand the C. Y. M. L. team, scheduled for Saturday, did not materialize as the latter organization failed to appear. As Manager Queenan was not acquainted with the fact until late, he was unable to arrange a game. He now states that he will need the C. Y. M. L. team any time, at any place and anything for which the team may wish to play and further states that his facts.

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The City Irague opened Saturday, and some good games were played.

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The U. S. Cartridge Co. baseball team defeated a team representing the U. S. Bunting Co. in an interesting U.S. Funding Co. in an interesting game Saturday by the score of 16 to

The Elms and the Worthen A. C. teams met on the Aiken street grounds Saturday, and the former aggregation won by the score of 3 to 1.

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Protestant churches throughout the city, and large congregations were the city, and large congregations were the order of the day. There was an ahundare of flowers and song. All of the churches were decorated and the little ones were happy.

Highland Congregational

At the Highland Congregations of the sunday was observed with a concert in the afternoon and there were many present. There was a very fine program by the young people under the direction of Frank L. Spooner, assisted by the clurch quartet. Among the numbers were:

Exercise, "Christ Our Captain," Alfred Barr, Marshall Pihl, James Bradlay, Artiur Flanders, Howard Ingham, recitation, "Twan to Tehl You," Margory Robinson; exercise, "Little Hearts," kindergarten department; recitation, "The Little Lad," Marion Bradley, recitation, "Only a Baby," Carlton Gardner; offertory exercise, "Christ Our Captain," Alfred Barr, Marshall Pihl, James Bradlay, Artiur Flanders, Howard Ingham, recitation, "The Little Lad," Marion Bradley, recitation, "Only a Baby," Carlton Gardner; offertory exercise, "Little Hearts," kindergarten department; recitation, "The Reason Why," Emily Burke, recitation, "The Reason Why," Emily Burke, recitation, "Re Did Not Know," Dorothy Spooner; exercise, "Daisy Children," Eleanor Melnitic recitation, "A Cluster of Violets," Anna Way, Plants were distributed to the children at the close of the service.

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the general excellence of the recitations and the beauty of the decoral carried ont.

California day was observed in the morning at the First Presbyterian grounds and platformers. Platformers and proceeding was considered to the church, the front balconies and platformers. Plat

MEMORIAL DAY

OBSERVED BY SAMUEL H. HINES LODGE K. OF P.

Samuel H. Hines ledge, Knights of Pythias observed its memorial Sunday yesterday in an appropriate manner The members met at the castle, 134 the opening part of the Pythian service was carried out by the officers o the ledge, C. C. William H. Harvey presiding.

Barges were taken to the Lowelt connetery where I7 graves were decorated after which the members assembled around be Pythian lot in Washington

ales were carried out by P. C. Alvar Joy as C. C. and W. H. Harvey prelate. ington avenue and the closing prelate.

Appropriate selections were sung by the grand lodge quarter, consisting of Stanley Scott and E. E. Mansur, tentre, thasses.

Graves were also decorated in the

St. Patrick's, School street and Hil-dreth cometery, and at West Chelms-

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An address was delivered by P. C. Allen E. Joy in the ledge room as the clesing part of the ceremonies, the construction and which will add to in Tewksbury. It is the intention of the construction and which will add to the clesing part of the ceremonies, the club to purchase an agree of tand the enjoyment of the empower of the club house and running up back of the curber of the day was in charge of the number three green and number of the flower. P. C. Robert J. Fullerton, assisted by a committee of 15 members of the longer.

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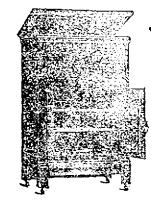
releasing of certain rights of way over the ground to be purchased and which will occome useless and unnecessary when the club has possession. C. I. Hood now owns the land. The use to which the land will be put is for three clay tennis courts of the most approved style of modern construction and which will add to the enjoyment of the members of the club to a large extent.

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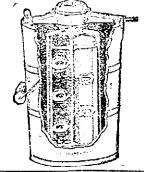




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TRUST DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HOME CONSUMERS

Why should congress faster a system that enables trusts to sell their products abroad for from 25 to over 200 per cent less than at home?

The revision of the tariff now being discussed in congress is a matter apon which the common people throughout the country are not well informed. In fact many of the senators themselves as well as the congressmen admit that they do not understand the import or the justice of many of the schedules. In such cases they are guided only by the claims of conflicting interests.

But there is one thing that is fast becoming known and it is sufficient to spread indignation throughout the country. That is the discrimination through fariff extortions in favor of foreign consumers.

We hear a lot of talk about the home market and home industries just as if the sole aim of the manufacturers were to protect the home market and to protect the people of this country against the influx of foreign made goods. It all favors the foreign consequent made than the American goods. It all favors the foreign consumer more than the American.

With the progress of the trusts in this country there has been a great deal of consolidation in various lines of industry. Small concerns have been pushed out and the business has passed into the hands of gigantic corporations that can actually suppress all competition in the domestic market. By that means they can levy tribute upon the home consumer without leaving the latter any remedy for his self protection. That the trusts are doing this at the present time and have been doing it for some years past is now demonstrated beyond a doubt by the actual quotation of prices of trust products in this country and abroad,

There is an actual discrimination against the home consumer that ranges from twenty-five to over two hundred per cent, in various commodities. This discrimination started about 1890 and has since steadily grown until its exactions have become intolerable and outrageous. The steel trust sells its rails at the city of Pittsburg for \$30 per ton, while the foreign consumer can purchase them from \$22 to \$24 per ton. Is it not plain that this discrimination helps the foreign competitor and operates against local industry? The American railroads have to pay from \$28 to \$35 a ton for their steel rails while the Canadian Pacific can buy them

The same is true of other commodities, such for example as American made files which sell in Germany at from 25 to 28 per cent, less than in the United States. This fact has been testified to before the committee on ways and means in congress by Mr. Nicholson, head of the file trust.

It is testified before the same committee that American sewing ma chines selling at \$65 in this country were sold for \$19.50 abroad and that there was profit in selling the machines at that price. By the same firm that sold the sewing machines, plows made in this country were sold in South Africa for \$8.50, the market price, of which in this country was from \$12.50 to \$20.

The Standard Oil Co. has a monopoly of the business in the United States and under protection of the tariff is enabled to sell its goods abroad from 37 to 60 per cent, less than in this country and so the discrimination goes on in most of the trust products.

It is claimed by some manufacturers that they do this in order to hold their foreign trade and that when they sell lower abroad than at home, they sacrifice their profits. That may be true in rare cases, but in the vast majority it is a fact as was stated by a manufacturer before the committee, that when the goods are sold at a lower price abroad, there is a sufficient margin, not only to pay the increased expense of sale, but to afford a living profit besides.

One of the leading export houses of the country publishes a journal JOHN for its business patrons in which is given weekly a confidential discount sheet for the export trade. This export sheet is guarded with extreme care. but a copy of it has been secured and it shows in plain figures the large discounts offered foreign purchasers thus leaving no question as to the discrimination against the American consumer. This matter has drawn strong protests from leading men of the country, from the press and from various reform organizations such as the Tariff Reform club of New York and the

Here are a few figures giving the discount from American prices in the foreign markets for American, mostly trust made goods: Ammunition, 43 per cent.; borax, 210; wire nails, 58; typewriters, 54-82; wire rope, 211; talking machines, 100; fountain pens, 70; watches, 25; steel rails sold in Canada, 57; steel rails soid in China. 65; humber sold in Australia. 47. These figures are sufficient to indicate the outrageous discrimination against the home consumer.

Thus it appears that our citizens who have generously taxed themselves for the benefit of favored industries are seriously oppressed. Many Coal, Wood domestic industries are pushed out of existence by having to purchase their supplies from the American manufacturer at a much higher rate than these supplies are sold abroad. All unprotected exporters whether manufacturers or farmers, are thus seriously handicapped by the dis- rock bottom summer prices. erimination in favor of foreign competitors.

It is evident that the protective policy carried to this dangerous extreme is really encouraging the foreign instead of the home industries. JOHN P. QUINN As a result of this ruinous policy, many American manufactories have recently been located abroad in order to take advantage of the lower prices of American products in the fereign market. This policy has also resulted is best, call the other. in retaliatory tariffs as foreign manufacturers wish to protect themselves against the lower export prices quoted by American maintfacturers. These: hosfile tariffs are threatening serious damage to the foreign business of many American industries.

Yet in spite of all this. Senater Aldrich and his in achmen, are pushing the tariff rates upwards instead of dewnward. They are laying the foundation of new trusts and an increase in the discrimination in favor of foreign Killpartrick markets. It seems that they think there is nothing too much for the American consumer to bear, but in breaking taith with the people in revising the tariff upward when they promised to revise it downward and in maintaining or even increasing this discribination agonist the American consumer it seems they are placing the last straw that will lead to their own undoing, a materia building.

SEEN AND HEARD

Beats the Dutch how men will clus-ter about the fellow with the long green—Money covers a multitude of

Some people are so consistent that they cannot conceive of fresh dish being caught in salt water.

A man is not really gallant unless he A man is not really satiant unless ne la perfectly willing to give up lifs unbrella to a woman who has been caught in a sudden shower, and go home in the rain linneelf whotty regardless of whether the unibrella will over return to the output.

The average is maintained by the silent partner.

Sometimes it is very hard for a young man to tell a girl he loves her, and sometimes it is very hard for a young man not to.

Playing poker with a millionaire fan't always a sure way to get rich. Most millionaires are good binfiers.

When a man wants to tell you the when a man wants to tell you the bright things his children have been saying. Let him talk for half an hour, latter that, he can't in decency refuse to listen while you talk about your dog.

One difference between a woman's club and a man's club is that every woman's club is bessed by some woman while every man's club is bessed by some man.

Sometimes the woman who is always advertising for a new girl doesn't realize that she might keep her ser-vants longer if she could keep her tem-

Hint to magazine poets; First get

trying hard not to look expectant.

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ness always, business would be rust ing all the time.

When a boy gets too old to be spanked, it makes a sarge difference whether or not be was spanked enough before he got to be too old.

What have you done, young man, with that pin cushion that she gave you Christmas?

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Alexander livine, at present lay minister of the Courch of the ascension, New York city, and member of the general committee or the socialist party, hos written the story of his 'tfe, which the World's Work will publish serially under the little, 'fo, and the Bight upon 'The Minister as a Reformation Up."

Mr. itwine was born in an lirish village on poor, and interated partents. He was to before he was able to read. He knew nothing of cleanlings of the social about many things, and members at the board funkey to a lirish gentleman, and saw how confortable the horses were in the clean about other things. He was a stitu, a coal miner, and passed cortain periods of his life.

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Pather Maccioni, director of the seismic observatory at Siena, who is credited with the discovery of the electro-magnetic waves preceding the seismic observatory at Siena who is credited with the discovery of the electro-magneth waves preceding the so-called mechanical waves that generally signal carthquakes, is said to have contrived an apparatus by which warning is given of carthquakes. The inventor was led to his discovery by an attempt to find some other explanation than the usual one for the presentiment which causes persons to awake from sleep just before an carthquake, or which causes measiness in animals. Assuming that describing instead of mechanical waves, were the causes of these phetomena. Father Maccloni contrived a coherer of special type, which on its first trial registered an earthquake shock four minutes shead of the ordinary seismograph. The inventor has no expectation that his instrument will be able to forctell earthquakes of tectonic origin—that is, caused by strains and breaks in the rock structure of the earth, but thinks it may be useful in giving warning of local disturbances. it may be useful in giving warning of local disturbances,

Vice President Janus S. Sherman has rented the Tharman cottage at Ne-Ah-To-Wanta, on Grand Traverse bay, Michigan, and will it is said, spend the summer there with his fam-

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Gifford Pinchot, citlef of the forestry service, will receive degrees of doctor of laws from McCill university, Mon-

Just as the love letters of the frownings form one of the greatest of the world's love stories, and taise one's pinion of the possible nobleness of opinion of the possible nobleness of human nature, so the letters between Carlyle and Jane Weish would be intensely interesting had neither writer attained other fame, writes Frof. Witlam Lyon Phelps in the Forum. It is like a novel or a great draina; the man loved the woman from the first moment, and after a siege of five years captured her. At the last it was an unconditional surrender; but a spectator who did not know the end would never believe in a victorious outcome. Few better opportunities have ever been given the world to study the intrineate workings of a woman's heart. been given the world to study the intricate workings of a woman's heart. The man in this particular element is the constant, the known quantity; there was not a day in these five years, even when union seemed farther away than a star, that he did not love her, and with the boldness, not of professional art, but of naked sincerity, he told her so again and again. But the woman—she passed through every conceivable phase in her mental and emotional attitude toward her correspondent. Whatever she was she was no fool; she was one of the elect of all the earth. Then she discovered, that no fool: she was one of the elect of all the earth. Then she discovered, that while she wanted fame only, he wanted to be worthy of it; and it dawned upon her that the distance that separated them morally was greater than the distance between their minds. So the base of her familied social superiority, from which she had somewhat contemptuously regarded her clumsy admirer, began to shift; from looking down, she found herself looking up, and for the rest of her life, whenever she looked at Carlyle, she looked in no other direction than that. other direction than that

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Domestic table—Mrs. Chambre, Mrs. G. H. Knowles, Miss Katherine Walker, Miss Emily Greenhalge, Miss M. T. McArthur, and Misses Lilian Hoyle, Lucy Blennerhassett, Laura Dresser, Elizabeth Robertson, Margaret Clough, Martha Shaw, Elinor Clough, Evaland Olive Collins, Margaret Confleid, Mary Little, Elizabeth Wath, Emily McKinley, Sadie Little, Harriat Rule, Mildred Salter, Ethel and Amy Casson, Millie and Mary Garner, Elizabeth Ecreat, Alice Mills, Adelaide Cochran, Jennie Douglas, Marie Platin.

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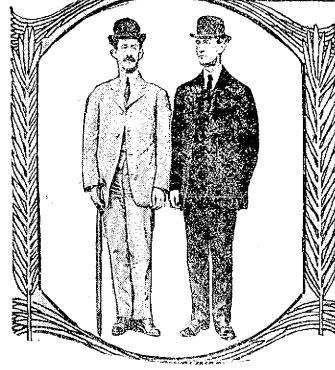
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Beautiful Services in Honor Feast

Inspiring Out-door Exercises at St. Patrick's and Immaculate Conception - Holy Name Reception at St. Peter's-Paternal Feast at St. Anthony's-Newly Ordained Priests at the Sacred Heart

The feast of Corpus Christi was observed with brautiful services in St. Patrick's church and the surrounding grounds yesterday atternoon, a large gathering of people of all denominations participating to the services. In the foreneon high mass was sung at 11 o'clock by Rev. John J. Melugh and the sermon was preached by Rev. Timothy J. Callahan.

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In the atternoon the services opened in the church at 2 o'clock and after benediction bad heen given the procession was formed and proceeded into the convent garden where benediction was given at a temporary altar. At this altar the most imposing feature of the day was planned, consisting of the day was planned, consisting of the singing of "O Salutaris" by the combined choirs with music by the chimes and the Lowell Cadet band. A shower, however, made it necessary to omit the feature and the procession runned to the church after benediction.

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Rev. Timothy Callahan was the celebrant of the services, and he was assisted by Rev. John J. M. Hugh, as deacon, and Rev. Joseph Curtin as sub deacon. The pastor, Rev. William Official of the was liam O'Brien, participated in the pro-

The church choir of 40 voices, and directed by Mr. Michael J. Johnson,

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present at the miss and a beautiful musical program was rendered. Mr. Michael Johnson, the organist of the cran as the communicants were approaching the aftar. The boys who yearlyed their mrst communion were as follows:

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Immaculate Conception Church

The festival of Corpus Christi was observed with unusual pomp and ceremony at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday, for besides the observance of the solumnity of the feast the fact that several hundred children

mond Richards and John Normandy.

were to receive first communion gave added interest to the occasion. added interest to the occasion. Early in the morning the little boys and girls who for several months past have been preparing for what is regarded as the happiest day in their lives—their first communion day—assembled in the Immaculate Conception school hall where they had received instructions from Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. L., Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. L., the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception school and corps of Sunday school teachers, all of whom have given the little ones the best of attention. At 7.30 the boys and girls in tine and headed by Rev. Fr. Sullivan a cross bearer and two acoyles, a cross bearer and two accylles, and accompanied by the Gray Nuns they marched to the church and ocnor followed by the members and accompanied by the Gray Nuns of the Notre Dame academy. The sanctuary choir followed and then came a number of little girls who streamed flowers in the path of the clergymen who hore the Blessed Sacrament. The gospel he delivered a brief sermon that leader, preceded the flower girls.

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Peter's church with impressive services at 10.30 o'clock. A large congregation attended. Solenn high mass was celebrated by Rev. W George Mullin, with Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan deacon, Rev. John T. O'Brien sub-deacon, and Thomas F. Markham master of ceremonies. The settinen was preached by Rev. Fr. Heffernan on the THE REAL THING

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George Mullin was the celebrant at vespers and the two choirs alternated in the singing.

The sermon was preached by Very Rev. George J. Patterson, D. D., V. G. vicar general and archdiocesan director of the Holy Name societies and II was a powerful effort. As a prelude to his sermon Fr. Patterson congratulated the society on its large numbers and said that in all his travels in visiting the Holy Name societies St. Peter's is by far the largest. "When Archbishop O'Conneil returns home in a few weeks," he said "I will tell him that I was edified by the spiendid showing made by St. Peter's Holy Name society of Lowell, the birtholace of His Grace." Fr. Patterson in his sermon dealt with the theme "Love of Country and Love of Church," and took as his text "Render unto Caesar the things that are God's."

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After the sermon, Rev. Fr. Burns advanced to the altar railing and read the office of the Holy Name society with responses by the men promising to adhere to the society and its purposes. The men then filed to the altar rail, where the ceremony of pinning the buttons on the men took place, with the Rev. Fr. Burns, Rev. Fr. Roman, Rev. Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Mullin assisting. At benediction the great church was brilliantly filuminated. After benediction, the choirs and congregation joined in the singing of 'Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

The men were seated by a corps of the society.

A triduum in honor of the Sucret.

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A triduum in honor of the Sacred Heart will open at this church on Wednesday, coming to a close on Friday evening. On the last named evening the sermon will be preached by Rev. Fr. Brett, S. J., ar. cloquent member of the faculty of Beston college.

J. Fitzgerald.

The master of ceremonies was John Queenan; thurifers at canopy, John Madden and James Clinton and the lanterns were carried by J. Hoer, W. Gallagher, J. Dimeen, W. McVey, E. Dean and M. Coyle.

The grounds surrounding the church were heautifully decorated with bunting of the nutional colors, while the altars both in the convent grounds and in the church yard were adorned with showers and greenery.

First Cammunion
One of the largest if not the largest of communion classes in the history of St. Patrick's parish received first hoty communion at the seven o'clock mass yesterday morning. The mass was yesterday morning. The mass was gelebraced by Rev. William O'lrlen, P. R., and he was assisted in the giving of the communion P. Rev. Joseph Curtin.

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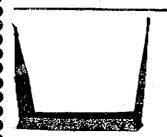
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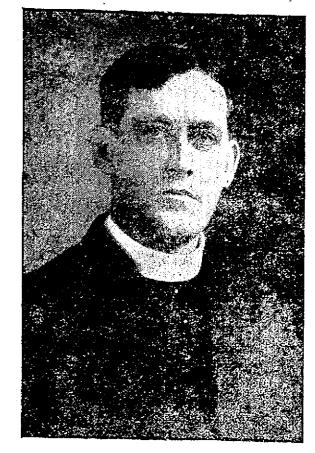
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Sacred Heart Church The feast of Corpus Christi was observed at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. At 10.39 o'clock solemn high mass was sung. Rev. James McDermott, O, M. I., who was recently ordained to the priesthood, acted as celebrant, this being his first solemn high mass. He was assisted by Rev.



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Battle With Kaufman Will Make Johnson Show His True Form

By TOMMY CLARK,

T now looks as if the next battle for the world's heavyweight title will be between Al Kaufman, the California Hercules, and the colored champion, Jack Johnson. They have signified their willingness to exchange wallops, hooks, jabs and swings in a forty-five round bout In San Francisco July 5.

Johnson's apparent willingness to fight Kaufman a long battle shows that he has little respect for Billy De-laney's big heavyweight. It is really a surprise that the colored man consented to a boat over twenty rounds. He has always seemed to like the twenty round affairs, figuring, perhaps, that he could fall back on his ness and win on points in case he was hard pressed.

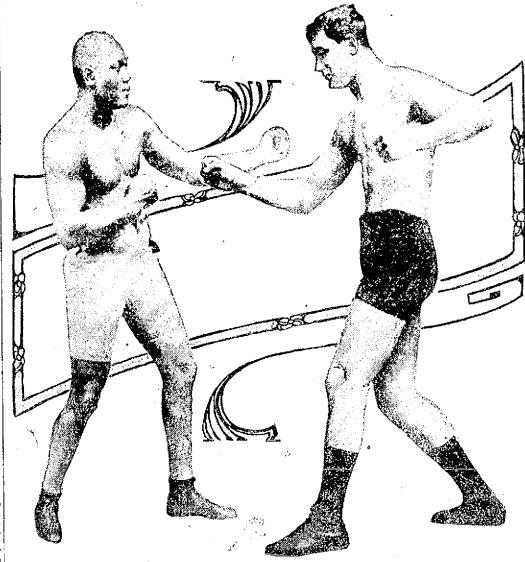
hard pressed.

If the bout comes off with both men in superb condition it should result in one of the greatest battles ever held in this concury. While Kaufman has not set the puglistic world after with his performances in the ring, he has shown improvement in every battle in which he has engaged in the last year or two. True, it look him thereveloes or two. True, it took him thirty-nine rounds to dispose of Jim Barry of Chi-cago, a second rater, in California recently, and later he failed to stop Tony Ross in ten rounds in New York, but his manager, Billy Delancy says that it was at his request that Al permitted these fellows to stay so long. The clever manager also states that the experience his protege gained in these two battles will greatly ald him in his long contest with Johnson.

There is no doubt that Johnson will have the time of his life trying to defeat Kaufman—in fact, I do not think the colored man can perform the feat. The California Hercules has a sleep producing wallop in either hand and is every bit as clever as the colored man. As an amateur Al rejoiced under the sobriquet of "One Round Kauf-man," having knocked out many of his opponents in the first round.

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In his initial professional fight some years ago Kunfinan was knecked out in nineteen rounds by "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. But since then he has improved wonderfully under the careful handling of Delaney. The latter says that Kaufinan has shown as much, if not more, promise than Jeffrips did at the same period of the latfries did at the same period of the lat-ter's career. Kaufman was severely scored because he falled to put his two



COLORED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON AND AL KAUFMAN AS THEY WILL Stanley Ketchel's chances in a battle with Johnson are very silm. If you size up Ketchel's fight, O'Brien and the IPPEAR IN RING.

tana cowpoy nave against a man nike if you remember when Delaney first in ten rounds. In his battle against the laughingstock of the sporting self. But a year later he came back load strength? It would be a shorter away Bob Armstrong, a second rater, championship work—in fact, he was a hurry and was disgusted with him. Kaufman is now in the same boat.

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Ketchel, with his wild swings, would

where near his size, with the possible exception of Marvin Hart, to whom he lost a decision, although the colored

exception of Marvin Hart, to whom he lost a decision, although the colored man has claimed many times he was reished of that victory.

Before Tommy Burns fought Jack O'Brien he and Kaufman boxed several times in the training quarters, and, according to information furnished thewriter, Kaufman put Burns out in two rounds during a little sector that occurred one afternoon. After Burns defeated O'Brien Kaufman represented C'Brien Kaufman represented O'Brien Kaufman represented to be little doubt about that after the present season was a few weeks old, but after the wonder flow weeks old, but after the wonder flow weeks old, but after the wonder flow weeks old, but after the wonder was allowing a little sector himself by allowing him the recent western trip it became apparent that after the present season was a few weeks old, but after the monder flow weeks old, but after the present season was a few weeks old, but after the present season the feature himself by allowing in his team on the recent western trip it became apparent that after the present season the wonders with a first the monder flow weeks old, but after the wonder flow weeks old, but after the wonder flow weeks old, but after the wonder the flow weeks old, but after the wonder the wonders with a first the present was a first week old, but after the wonder the flow weeks old, but after the wonder the flow weeks old, but after the monder the flow weeks old, but after the wonder the flow weeks old, but after the monder the flow weeks old, but after the present with a feature was old, but after the monder the flow weeks old, but after the monder the flow weeks old

hurl himself in with his punches like Ketchel, Fitzsimmons and all other great hitters. He may change his style in his fight with Kaufman. If he does he'll be a real fighter.

Too much stock should not be taken in Johnson's recent fight with O'Brien The colored man was in very poor shape for the contest. When properly trained Johnson can dispose of the Quaker in a few rounds. Another cause for his poor showing was that he was threatened with personal in-jury if he disposed of O'Brien by the knockout route. Several times during the contest, when the colored man became the aggressor or acted on the de fensive, he was hooted, jeered, and threatening remarks were heard from several sides. This unsportsmanlike method of several rowdies caused Johnson to fear for his life.

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"Secret Service," and will then retire, brought to Colonel Sinn that an actor permanently from the stage. Next sea- who was to appear that night in the son Mr. Giflette will not play at all on premier of Tascination, in which Cora account of poor health. His part in Tanner was the star, was sick and "Samson" will be taken by James K. would be unable to appear. Mr. Sinn, Backett, but under the management of being unable to get any one to go on,

of the members of the company gave me a hasty rehearsal. I always had had a yearning for the stage, due, no FIRST ROLE.

Robert Edeson is one of the actors that my father was in the profession, who had to get his place on the stage but whenever I mentioned acting he in spite of parental opposition. In began at the bottom and took turns at my great glee at being able to get the

Breanahan Makes Good,

Another thing must be considered in the coming bout. It will be the direct time Johnson has ever met a man of this own weight and height and who has a reach just as long and is as clever and can hit every bit as hard. Since his entry into the prize ring cleverness and over forty pounds in upon back List whiter. No better than Johnson has never fought a man anyweight.

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H. WAIDNER, CHICAGO TENNIS STAR, AT FINISH OF FOREHAND VOLLEY.

Waldner, one of the ablest lawn tennis players the middle west ever produced, is looked on as a possible national champion now that he has regained

the air, and I forgot every line of my Many enjoying that honor at present part. Fortunately I had little to do in do not deserve it as richly as Miss the first act, and by the time it came Were. She is an interesting example to go on in the following act I had of plack that succeeded. Some years recovered my nerve and played the ago she made up her mind that sha rest of the performance without a hitch. Somehow or other I received good notices, and it was an easy mat-

ago she made up her mind that she would become an actress. She wanted instruction at a dramatic school, and to raise the \$50 necessary to pay for the first course she taught swimthe first course she taught swim-ming, taught in a vacation school at Five Points, and went on as a super with Maude Adams in "The Little Minister" at 60 cents a night. With her \$50 saved she took her course and on the strength of this preparation secured an engagement in the "Lord and Lady Algy" company. Later she was understudy to Blanche Bates in "Under Two Flags," and one evening the chance came to her to appear as Ciga-rette. So great was her success that a road engagement followed, and since then she has been climbing steadily upward. At present she is playing "The Third Degree," the new Klein

A writer in a Berlin paper, though, denies that the dioner hour has much

Forth, the private box people are in a small transity, and as regards numbers the parquet public is variable and uncertain. In Germany it is the balcony public which decides the financial success or failure of a piece. For this public the play's the thing be-side which the hour of dinner is an

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The Plans of Maude Adams Lawsuit Over "Bill Truetell" Breese to Star In "The Earth"

vehicle for next season

While "What Every Woman Knows" indeed. will never equal the popularity of The novelty of this suit has at "Peter Pan," Miss Adams has found it a great deal of attention, at a play with an appeal of the sort that Rialto is ringing with the story. makes people talk about it, and it is a play that people talk about that usually superinduces inflatus of the box office.

Her Appearance as Joan.

Miss Adams' forthcoming appearance in "Joan of Arc" at Harvard university has attracted considerable atten-

Over a hundred choir boys will partheipate in the coronation scene of "Joan of Arc" as it will be acted by Miss Adams in Harvard's stadium on the night of June 22. The interesting fact has been brought out in costuming the play that ecclesiastical processions and garments today observe practically the same order as they did in the early fiftcenth century

Performance Directed From London. the enormous expense incurred by Miss Adams' performance of Joan will be the bill of expenses for cables between Charles Frohman's London and New York offices. Mr. Frohman has directed the entire enterprise from the Hicks theater, London, even covering such seemingly slight but really important details as the thorough repearsing of the horse Miss Adams will ride as Joan by a rider covered with the noislest kind of steel armor. When the time for the performance comes around it is expected that the great white Arabian steed that Miss Adams will ride will be experienced to any kind of conceivable noise,

Suit Over "Bill Truetell."

A. C. McClorg & Co., the Chicago publishers, are the defendants in a moved action for their just commenced in the New York supreme court in which damages are claimed to the ex-tent of \$10,000. The planntiff is William Lytell, a veteran theatrical maniser, who contends that he is the reiginal of "Bill Trustell," by George H. Brentan, recently published by A. H. McClurg & Co. Lyfell asserts that m the back he is seriously booked, lampeoned and hold up to general con-He states that his ferlings

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

Now he is engaged in putting on "acts" rights with the aim of showing his approach of this last season, "What Every Woman Knows," she has a second "Peter Pan," has fielded to use the drama as her vehicle for next season.

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"Bill Tructell." Owners of product is today in the very height of his popularity season. tions, he states, will no longer regard him seriously, and the future is bleak

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Breese to Star In "The Earth," Notwithstanding several prominent est.

American managers were endeavoring: "The Earth" will have its to acquire the American rights to premier early in November.

larity as a playwright, having written such London successes as "The Rebel."

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"Glorla" and a review entitled "Shake-speare Versus Shaw," the production in tals country of a play by this autitor should excite considerable interest.

"The Earth" will have its New York premier early in November.

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"That night when the curtain went in the box office of the old Park theater, Brooklyn, then under the management of Colonel Sinn," said he premier early in November.

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"The Late on Monday afternoon word was the class yell, which threw me up in the person of Miss Helen Ware.

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THE DINNER HOUR AND THE PLAY

the financial success or failure of a play. There are three publics which arrend the theater in Germany the private box public, which sees, as the whole theater public in France goes, for the social purpose of seeing one asother, of conversation or of the occusional emotion of laughter or tears at a few points in the play; the bal-cony public, drawn from the middle classes, and the parquet public, which contains a mixture of private box and baleony visitors, with a sprinkling of other nationalities.

Now, in Germany, and especially in

iside which the hour of dinner is an entirely secondary consideration. With it going to the theater is a semi-sacrol and not very frequent function, which must be taken seriously and forms the subject of discussion for many days after. This public demands law prices and good plays, and, then these the forms.

LONDON'S "HOODOO" THEATER. The Addwish theater, London, has been the arene of a long list of theatrical flactor, and manager after for a first the experiment castly and fulls. It was there that E. H. Sothern and Jolla Merlowe found artistic ern and Jella Merlowe found artistic attrees, but financial failure. It was those that "Way Drown Basin and Their in Drown met their twaterless, et in Marie Drowler. It is a hundsomely angelier in hydrogen, ditted out after the American rulen and will someted for the British public delits sky of it with a parsise may receive at a better curse. As more than a result to change the hundsome further arrespet to change the hundsome further arrespet to change the hundsome further arrespet to change the hundsom in the sungaged Jack Jackson it is solven to that of the could at means in I allow woman,

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Inttle Esther Milgrave and her brother or their dancing at entertainments in that city a few days ago.

Messrs. Edward Fay, Joseph D. Pyne and Patrick J. Reynolds, Lowell students at Holy Cross college, have returned home for the summer vacation.

Fire Caused a Loss of \$10,000

BOSTON, June 14. - Miss Maude Adams, who will appear at the Harvard Stadium on June 22 in Schiller's tragedy as Joan of Arc, paid a short visit to Boston and Cambridge yesterday. She arrived at 19 o'clock and Went Aground on Cuttyafter making a tour of inspection to the Stadium left at 3 o'clock for New

horse car attached to one of the best express trains running between Boston and New York.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC CLOSED

The regular season at the Academy closed last evening and for the summer months the theatre will be open only two days weekly. Friday and Saturday, when the management will be detailed a summer novelty to Lowell In a grand amateur night every Friday night with adult amateurs and semi-prefessionals from Boston and elsewhere in connection with a light moving picture program. The prices will remain the same. See ais on Thursday.

The RSDAY

An all day tennis tournament will be it at Tynes island on Thursday, under the asspices of the Vesper-countries to be one of the bigget events of the Vesper-countries in the skind ever held the island. George Wright and a dimber of famous tennis cracks will be in attendance.

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LAWRENCE CRANE

Famous Magician Visiting Sisters Here

Prof. Lawrence Crane, yelept "The hish Wizard," "The Irish Magician" and one of Lowells favorite sons, retirned to Lowell yesterday accomraction by his father-in-law Mr. James T. Doyle of Brooklyn, N. Y. coming | 1.46 | 2.30 | 5.21 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 | 6.25 |

Students at Holy Cross college, have returned home for the summer vacation.

Mr. Lawrence Thyne, the well known journalist, spent Sunday in Lowell. "Larry" is doing important district work for the Worcester Telegram. The rival papers will not have many scoops on the Telegram.

RCOMS TO LET

A suite of three nice rooms in the Harrington Building, 52 Central street, over T. C. Lee & Co.'s insurance office sespecially adapted for dress-making parlors or other light business. Rent very reasonable to responsible parties. For particular's inquire at The Sunoffice.

Turkish Baths, now open, under new management.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DOUGLASS—Died, in this city, at his residence, \$3 B street, June 12, Berbert Douglass, aged 53 years, amontis Funeral services with helds from his late residence "Inesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to which freeds are invited. Burial private. Undertaker Albert H. Bixhy in charge.

MAUDE ADAMS

MADE A FLYING TRIP TO THE STADIUM

BOSTON, June 14.—Miss Maude Adams, who will appear at the Har-

hunk Island

the Stadium left at 3 o'clock for New York.

Miss Adams was accompanied by one of her managers and upon arrival here went to the Hotel Touraine for a brief rest and lunch. She then went to Cambridge in a large touring car, where she formally inspected the big amphitheatre where will be presented the great military pageant.

After returning to the hotel, where she funched again before leaving. Miss Adams expressed considerable enthusiasm over the prospect of playing in 30 large and fine a place and said she looked forward to the last renearsals and the rendition of the drama with great anticipation.

Miss Adams will finish her New York rehearsals today and Therefore, and will come here Wednesday. She will be quartered at the Touraine during her stay in Boston.

Unusual care will be taken by the express companies in handling Miss Adams' oaggage. The white Arabian charger she is to tide in the Stadium will be shipped in a special padded horse car attached to one of the best express trains running.

TENNIS CRACKS

WILL VISIT COUNTRY CLUB THURSDAY

BIG GOLF EVENT

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"When freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air, She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there. She mingled with its gorgeous dyes The milky baldric of the skies And striped its pure, celestial white, With streakings of the morning light,

Flag of the free heart's hope and home! By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven. Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With freedom's soil beneath our feet,

And freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

Constabulary Attacked Company Quarters at Davao

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All smokers with cultivated tastes for the finest tobacces, smoke

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Was made ready to withstand a siege.

All 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the is expected at Mania today when a conference with Maj. Gen. William is expected that the determination of the Philippines will be held. It is expected that the determination will be reached at this conference viginging of the place. The mutineers retired and evide. In the last one is captured. The mutineers are all Visayans.

Next to Mania. Davao is the most

casted. Burial was under the uncertion of J. A. Weinbeck.

FELKER—The funeral of Leon Felker, formerly of Tyngsboro, was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his brother, Alvin C. Felker of Nashua, N. H. Rev. Cyrus Richardson, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church of Nashua, officiated, and appropriate selections were sung by Miss Grace Law and Mrs. Cheener. The bearers were schoolmates of the deceased in his native town of Tyngsboro. Among the many floral offerings were: Magnolia wreath with roses, and pillow of pinks and roses, brothers and sisters of the deceased; spray of pinks, Miss Dora E. Marshall and Miss Mildred A. Felker; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Marshall; pillow of pinks, roses and daisies, Mrs. D. F. Roberts, Mrs. John French, Mrs. Albert French, Frank Felker and Albion Felker; heuquet of cut flowers. Mrs. G. W. Sherburne; large wreath, office of A. William Sperry of New Haven, Conn. Burial was in the Tyngsboro cemetery under the direction of C. T. Lund & Son. important American community in the Philippines. It was planned only recently to send a regiment of American regulars there to protect the district and friendly natives against Morro bandits.

GOLDEN—The funeral of the late Miss Minnie Golden took place yesterday afternoon from the house of her parents, Gustave and Ida Anderson took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 13 Willie street, and was very largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, including a large pillow inscribed "Minnie" from the family large pillow inscribed "Shopmate from the employes of the twisting room, Bigelow Carpet Co.: cross on base inscribed "Farewell, Minnie" from the family large pillow inscribed "Farewell, Minnie" from the family large promable of the twisting room, Bigelow Carpet Co.: cross on base inscribed "Farewell, Minnie" from the family large spray min from the family large spray from the family large spray min from the family large spray from the family large spray from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Etta McDermett, Miss Delia, Fitzelia, Large heart of pinks, Mr. James McCormack: sprays, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack: sprays, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack: sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Miss Mary E. Giles, Miss Lena Welch.

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